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Another Blue Waters Drive resident said that "the

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inappropriate application is not refused".

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# Objectors describe housing estate plans as 'outrageous'

RESIDENTS of Lyme Regis and Uplyme filled the Guildhall last week to object to a proposal for up to 120 houses on land off Sidmouth Road, describing the plans as "outrageous".

Hallam Land Management Ltd. recently submitted an outline planning application for either 100 houses and land for a care home or 120 houses in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), just west of the border of Lyme Regis in the East Devon parish of Uplyme.

Although the development would not fall within the town's border, Lyme Regis Town Council and West

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Dorset District Council have been consulted on the application, as any new housing estate on the site would be affiliated with Lyme.

It was standing room only as the town council's Planning and Highways Committee were asked to consider the application at last week's meeting.

The main concerns from residents included the effect the development would have on the landscape, services and infrastructure of the surrounding area.

#### Unsuitable for development

Objecting resident Robin Cooper said that the planning process was based on many policies and asked: "Should we ignore all of this? And in its place we support a proposal from a developer to concrete over an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty? Why? Because of financial gain or because it has created a perception that this proposal addresses the wants and desires of some people in West Dorset. I don't think so."

He added that planning policies offered the "highest protection" to AONBs and this specific site was considered to be "the most sensitive to landscape change and therefore unsuitable for development" by East Devon and West Dorset councils.

Referring to the proposal that 50 per cent of the housing would be affordable, Mr Cooper said that

houses rented at 80 per cent of the market value were not affordable, and that the government had "rendered the word 'affordable' totally meaningless".

John Clements from Blue Waters Drive commented: "Does Lyme Regis need any more second homes to be built on the skyline of a beautiful hillside and on AONB land? Every fifth house in Lyme Regis is empty for most of the year and is a second home. The fact is, there is no need for more.

"Does Lyme Regis need any affordable or assisted housing to be bui

assisted housing to be built on AONB land? This can be met by existing stock in West Dorset and East

Dorset

Dorset District Council has adequate supplies to meet this need. So the fact is, there is no need."

Mr Clements described the proposal as "nothing short of a crime", adding: "What a legacy to leave our children, just to accommodate a rapacious developer."

He also expressed concerns that the proposal would become the first phase of a "major development" in the area and asked councillors not to allow "subjective issues to cloud their decisions" and to ask themselves whether the development was really necessary.

Sidmouth Road resident John Marriage said: "Here, the economy depends on the beauty of the landscape. When you chip away at the economic value. If you allow a dense urban housing estate with no architectural merit to be dumped on a hilltop you just as you reach the town, it is the economy of Lyme Regis you are damaging."

COUNCILLOR Anita
Williams defended
the need for affordable housing in the
town after one objector said the need
could be met by existing stock in West

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PHILIP George set up his business consultancy, called Join the Dots Consulting, two

He specialises in helping local business owners to grow their businesses prof-

Married to a local artist and with two teenage children, Philip moved to Lyme Regis three years ago after many years of working in London and is a volunteer trustee of the Town Mill.

#### WHY did you start Join the Dots?

I'm passionate about wanting local West Country businesses to thrive. Over the years I've worked in lots of successful big companies, and I now want to use the expertise I've gained to help our local economy flourish.

#### HOW do you help local businesses?

I help business owners focus on the things that really matter. What makes your business different from your competitors? What do your customers really think about what you offer? What parts of your business generate your profitability, and how can we makes these grow quicker?

I then put together a plan that shows the business owner how they can achieve their aims. I also work on an ongoing basis with companies to help them implement their plans.

#### WHAT sort of businesses can you help?

I can help anyone. All businesses have customers, and the secret of running a successful business is understanding what your customers want and then delivering that.

#### CAN you give us an example?

I've been working with Lyme Regis Brewery for the last few months. We have relaunched the brewery under the new name, refreshed the beer range and given it a great new website. I've also helped to revamp their Brewery Tap

#### AND has it worked?

Their sales are up 30 per cent this year. Their shop has just had its best ever week, smashing previous turnover records. They're delighted.

TELL us a bit about your work with The Town Mill in Lyme Regis...

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#### WHAT advice do you have for someone thinking of starting their own business?

Go for it - running your own business can be immensely rewarding. But before you do anything, write a business plan and run it past someone who has real business experience. It will force you to think through your plans.





#### HOW can I get in touch?

I'm happy to have an informal chat with any small business owner about how I might help. Please call me on 07812 104 550 or contact me via my website jointhedotsconsulting.co.uk

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# Six candidates stand for four council seats

LYME Regis Town Council was last night (Tuesday) expected to choose up to four new members to join the authority.

Six applicants put their names forward for the four available seats, after the council was left short of numbers when only 10 stood for election. The applicants were considered at a private meeting

of the council last night. They were as follows:

Richard Doney - a chartered engineer and founder director and share holder of Lyme Regis Brewery. He is also a volunteer at St Michael's Primary School and

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involved with Lyme Regis Business Group. In his application he said that his experience and skills would be used to "beneficial effect" as a councillor.

Brian Larcombe MBE - an HR senior executive officer at the MoD's Hydrographic Office in Taunton. Having grown up in Lyme Regis, Brian has recently bought a property in the town, saying "I've never refor services to the UK Hydrographic Office and industrial relations, and has also sat on Comeytrowe Parish Council in Taunton for 21 years, 17 of these as chairman.

Duncan Lay - a practicing independent financial advisor who has lived in Lyme Regis since 2006. He said he is familiar with "all aspects of accountancy, cash flow planning, business strategy, contract law, employment law, pensions and taxation". In his application he said he thought the town council had been "weak" in financial expertise for some years and

Stephen Miller - brought up in Coventry, Mr Miller has a career spanning 36 years at the National Westminster Bank behind him and now works on an ad hoc basis for Martin Diplock estate agents having moved to Lyme Regis in 2011. He also spent three years on Lauder Community Council while living in Scotland and said he has "a lot to offer Lyme Regis as a servant of the local community".

John Ridley - a former radio frequency engineer and senior manager with the BBC and trained journalist, Mr Ridley has more recently been helping with the Digital Lyme project, introducing a wi-fi network along the seafront. In his application he said young people are the "town's future" and better employment opportunities, not just in tourism, should be created for them.

Liz Robinson - owner of a self-catering holiday let business based in Seaton, she moved to Lyme Regis from East Devon two years ago. Liz said she is a keen supporter of local businesses and is a member of Lyme Regis Business Group, as well Turn Lyme Green and Mrs Ethelston's Primary School PTA. She describes herself as "logical, diligent, analytical and patient" and is interested in the future development

The successful candidates will be announced on the website www.viewfromonline.co.uk and in next week's edition

# Sidmouth Road development will be 'end of East Devon as we know it'

She added that local services would be put under additional pressure, traffic issues would be exacerbated and the rural approach to Lyme Regis would be ru-

Vivian Brock, who lives on Sidmouth Road, said the new development would not boost the local economy, as residents were unlikely to walk or cycle all the way into town and if they drove they would struggle to park and cause further safety problems for pedestrians.

She added that West Dorset had already rejected the developer's suggestion of an extended pavement on Sidmouth Road, as it would create a blind corner, and any residents of the new development were more likely to travel west out of town for their shopping.

Uplyme resident Keith Thompson said the proposal would put "massive pressure" on local services when the village's school was already full, and complained that you would be able to see the development "glowing in the dark" from many areas of Uplyme.

"If this goes through, it will surely be the end of East Devon as we know it now," he concluded.

Another resident commented: "This purely for profit for the landowner and developers. We all know this is not an application for 120 houses, it's an application for 350. The location is not Uplyme, it's not East Devon, this is Lyme Regis – it's a suburb.'

Councillor Michaela Ellis echoed many of the residents' concerns.

She said: "I have concerns about the local, schools, medical services, access into the town and high amount of traffic that's going to be up there.

"Yes, this town does need affordable housing, there are many people out there that can't get on the West Dorset list for various reason but they are in need for affordable housing. But I don't think that overrides most of the concerns that I have with this.

"If all of these people move into the town, where are they going to be working?"

Councillor John Broom said he did not feel Lyme Regis Town Council should be discussing the matter, adding: "It's an East Devon District Council problem, it's not our problem."

Councillor Ellis argued that it was Lyme Regis' problem, as any new residents would be using the town's services yet it would not receive any Section 106 (planning gain) funding, which would all go to East Devon.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said the town's main concern was the effect on infrastructure. He said he had "grave concerns" that the application would be passed on appeal, and in this case they should ensure Lyme be considered when making Section 106 and affordable housing agreements.

Councillor Anita Williams, who was re-elected

chairman of the committee earlier in the meeting defended the need for affordable housing in the town following earlier comments.

"Affordable housing is crucial to Lyme Regis," she

Her comment received a hostile response from those in the public gallery.

"You can huff all you like, but if you're a young person in this town hearing 'it's fine, they can be accommodated in other areas of West Dorset'... people who were born and raised in this town would like the ability to stay close to their families," she continued.

"Lots of people choose to go away, lots of people want to stay.

More tutting and comments were heard from the public gallery.

Councillor Williams continued: "Can I have some order please? You have to be willing to listen to other people's views.

"The affordable housing position here is horrendous. We are here for the whole of Lyme Regis, that's our remit, not just a small percentage, and the biggest issue we hear from our residents is affordable hous-

She added that affordable housing for rent was particularly crucial and the council should be pushing for this if the application was to be passed.

It was agreed to collate all of the councillors' concerns and those of the public - including the effect on the AONB and general landscape, pressure on local services, access and traffic - and to send these to East Devon District Council, but to also make it clear that if the application was to be approved, Lyme Regis should be considered in any Section 106 agreements and in allocation of affordable housing, and that West Dorset and East Devon councils should be encouraged to work together.

The full plans can be viewed online at http://bit.ly/1LbzkT1







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# Strictly star Len waltzes into Lyme

STRICTLY Come Dancing star Len Goodman and Emmerdale and Doctors actor Ian Kelsey attracted much attention when they arrived in Lyme Regis

The pair were filming for BBC show Holiday of My Lifetime, in which Len takes celebrities back to their childhood holiday destinations.

lan spoke to Len abouts his memories of holidays in Lyme during the 1970s and visited several attractions, including the Town Mill and lifeboat station, where former lifeboat crew member and local historian Ken Gollop was interviewed (pictured above). They also enjoyed a boat trip and lunch at the Royal Standard.

The pair attracted crowds of fans while they were filming and were happy to pose for photos, with deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs (top left) and Suzanne Thirlwell from Ice Cream Dream (bottom left) among those to meet the stars.

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# New mayor attends civic service

THE new Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, attended the annual civic service at St Michael's Parish Church on Sunday. The mayor was accompanied by his granddaughter Emily for a short procession from the Guildhall to the church, along with deputy mayor, Council-lor Michaela Ellis, and her consort Alan Ellis; fellow councillors Stan Williams, Daryl Turner, Sean Larcombe, Pat Hicks and Derek Hallett, who was also acting as macebearer alongside Colin Barker; town crier Alan Vian; town clerk John Wright and representatives of various organisations in the town. Councillor Cheryl Reynolds gave her apologies for the event due to a holiday booked before the service was scheduled, and Councillor Anita Williams was represented by her sister, Chris Deepen. The service was led by the Reverend Jane Skinner with the mayor and deputy mayor giving readings and the Rev-erend Keith Vivian leading prayers. Hymns were accompanied by Lyme Regis Town Band and refreshments were served after the service in the

church hall.







# Candles on the Cobb cyclists set for 174-mile route this weekend

THE Candles on the Cobb Riders are all set to take on their "Land's End to John the Bakers" cycle this weekend.

The ride - a take on the more traditional Land's End to John O'Groats route - will see 45 cyclists from West Dorset and East Devon complete the gruelling 174-mile route to the former bakers on Coombe Street, Lyme Regis.

They will be leaving Land's End on Saturday, June 20th and are scheduled to reach the finishing line on the evening of Sunday, June 21st before a final "lap of honour" to finish on Marine Parade at 6.15pm. The first day will see them cycle 85 miles before stopping over at Dolbeare Park, Landrake, near Saltash, before the final 89 miles the following day.

All riders are still collecting sponsorship in aid of Candles on the Cobb charities, which include local youth groups and Make A Wish UK.

They are also hoping for as much support as possible from the Lyme Regis community to cheer them on as they arrive on Marine Parade.

For more details on the ride or to sponsor individuals or the group as whole, visit www.candleson-thecobb.org/shop/all/cotc-riders-donation. All cyclists are listed on the website and there is also the facility to leave a good luck message.

■ ANOTHER date for the diary is Saturday, July 11th when Lyme Regis Football Club will be hosting a beer and cider festival in support of Candles on the Cobb.

Starting at 12noon, locally brewed beer and cider will be available for tasting and throughout the day local bands will entertain with live music.

All money raised from both the cycle and festival will be added to the funds for the main event on Sunday, August 30th, when the historic Cobb harbour will be illuminated with 5,000 candles. A whole weekend of events will be built around the big day, with live music, a torchlight procession and firework display.

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■ FUNDRAISER: Gavin Fowler (pictured) and friend Ben Buller held a fundraising stall at the fete ahead of taking part in the Prudential RideLondon event, which will see them cycle 100 miles around the capital city on August 2nd in aid of the Anthony Nolan blood cancer charity and the British Heart Foundation. They were also promoting their quiz night, which will take place tonight (Wednesday), 8pm at the Nag's Head in Lyme Regis. Teams can be up to six people with an entry fee of £2 per person.

# up the sunshine at Uplyme Feto

THE annual Uplyme Village Fete on Saturday attracted huge crowds keen to soak up the sunshine.

Held on the King George V Playing Field, the fete was officially opened by the new headteacher of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School, Michaela Kite, and MC for the afternoon was Lyme Regis town crier Alan Vian.

An afternoon of entertainment kicked off with a procession around the field led by the Karizma Majorettes and followed by Uplyme Brownies and the 1st Lym Valley Scouts. The majorettes later gave a display in the entertainment ring, along with Uplyme Morris Men and Honiton Gymnastics Club.

Other attractions included a Punch & Judy stand and traditional fete games, a number of stalls run by local charities and businesses, a bar, refreshments

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and - new for this year's event - a popular cocktail lounge serving Pimm's and mojitos.

A giant Slinky Dog from the *Toy Story* films, created by A&A Carnival Club in Kilmington, also made an appearance and was a hit with the children.
Organiser Jon Matthews said: "It was

a superb day; we were blessed with the weather and the turnout was fantastic."

He also thanked all the organisers, sponsors, volunteers and entertainers

sponsors, volunteers and entertainers. It was not known how much was raised at the time of going to press.

If anyone is interested in helping at next year's event, contact 07818 202 737 or 07787 551 924.



■ GETTING A SOAKING: Local youngsters cool down from the sun on the wet sponge stand





■ TRADITIONAL ENTERTAINMENT: Children enjoyed the Punch & Judy shows

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PICTURED clockwise from top left: Uplyme Morris Men perform; Uplyme Brownies with their teddy bear tombola; big crowds gather around the entertainment ring; a giant Slinky Dog from Toy Story was a hit with the kids; and the 1st Lym Valley Scouts in front of their plate smashing stand



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# Mixed views on plans for 10 new homes in Uplyme

A PLANNING application for 10 new homes on land west of Herons Brook, Venlake, in Uplyme, has split village residents.

The application, submitted by Uplyme parish councillor Andrew Turner, is for 10 new houses, eight of which would be affordable and set aside for local residents, as well as a community allotment and orchard, and provision of new access.

The plans have split members of the Uplyme Noticeboard page on social networking site Facebook, with some expressing concerns that the development would exacerbate flooding problems in the area while others have argued that more affordable housing is needed for local people.

The application described the site as an "under-utilised area" and the proposal as a "low density development, predominately to provide low cost housing for local residents". It explains that two of the 10 houses would

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be sold on the open market, while the remaining eight would be split to provide rented properties for local people, particularly young couples and families, and reduced price properties for sale at 75 per cent of the market

The application states that these restrictions could be applied through a Section 106 agreement and ongoing covenants to ensure the situation will remain in perpetuity.

The application form states that the site is not at risk of flooding but some Facebook users have argued that the area has flooded in the past, with others describing it as "a good way of keeping young families in Uplyme".

Full details of the plans can be viewed online at http://bit.ly/1QBfgQE

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# Thirty-five years of friendship in sport...



■ EXCHANGING GIFTS: Lyme Regis Football Club chairman, Howard Larcombe, and president of the US Creully twinning, Geoffroy Simier, receive gifts of a decorative wine holder and a collage of photos from one another

LYME Regis Football Club celebrated the 35th anniversary of its twinning with Normandy team US Creully over the weekend.

The Seasiders welcomed friends from the French village on Friday evening, when the national anthems of both countries were sung and the French and English flags raised at the Davey Fort in Charmouth Road.

Hosts entertained their visitors on Friday evening and Saturday morning, with most enjoying a morning on the seafront, before the two teams went head-to-head in their annual match for the Nicholas Marie Memorial Trophy.

After a closely fought match, Lyme

Regis came out on top 4-3 and captain ...and still going strong!

Mark Bailey was presented the trophy from the French team.

US Creully player Jean-Baptiste Etinenne was selected as man of the match by Lyme life-member Martin Rowe and presented with a club polo shirt.

In the evening, visitors and their hosts enjoyed a three-course dinner at Lyme Regis Golf Club. The meal was followed by speeches by Lyme chairman Howard Larcombe and president of the Creully twinning scheme, Geoffroy Simier, with both translated by Julien Simier, a former Creully player who now lives per-

manently in Lyme.

Gifts were also exchanged with Lyme receiving a decorative wine holder and Creully a photo collage, which sparked much interest among the visiting party.

The group then returned to the Davey Fort clubhouse for a night of celebrations before the flags were lowered on Sunday morning and the twinning party said their goodbyes for another year.

Lyme Regis first made the trip to Creully in 1980 and reciprocal visits have been made every year since, with many of the founding members of the twinning still heavily involved.



■ ANNIVERSARY PICTURE: Players and supporters from teams posed to mark the 35th anniversary of the twinning

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■ WELL PLAYED: Left, Lyme Regis Football Club life-member Martin Rowe presents a club polo shirt to man of the match, Jean-Baptiste Etienne, and right, the English and French flags are raised at the Davey Fort by Bob McLennan



WELCOMING SONG: Lyme Regis members sing the national anthem which was followed by the French visitors responding with theirs



■ LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS: Bob McLennan, Michel Longuet, Lyme Regis Football Club president Philip Evans and Patrice Dorand



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# Crowds gather to watch academy boat launch



VISITORS to Lyme Regis harbour may have been surprised to see a Viking boat launched off the slipway last week.

The 22-foot boat (pictured left was one of eight to be launched by the latest graduating class of Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy.

Crowds gathered on the slipway as the students, who have just completed a 38-week course,

## **Photos by Dan Bolton**

marched from the academy on Monmouth Beach to the harbour and launched their boats into the water for the first time.

Other included a 20-foot carvel Seabird Half Rafter, a lain Oughtred designed cold moulded "Whilly Tern" and a traditional clinker. Seventeen students of all ages took part in the course at the internationally-recognised academy from a range of backgrounds for a variety of reasons. Many had no woodworking or boat building experience. For more information on the boats launched or upcoming courses, visit www.boatbuildingacademy.com















MUSIC will fill the air in Lyme Regis for the third annual Big Mix youth music festival on Saturday, July 4th.

Organised by Lyme-based youth music organisation B Sharp, this year's line up promises everything from West African dance rhythms and beatboxing, to indie power pop and opera, all in the open-air arena of Theatre Square overlooking Lyme

B Sharp's core values of creativity, expression and integrity run through the festival and this year Big Mix is placing the spotlight on youth enterprise and opportunity with a range of fringe activities, including skate, scoot and biking events and a "crafter-noon" area run by young artists that includes a hooping workshop, table making and hair braiding.

"This year's Big Mix is going to be something quite different," says co-producer

"The music is really diverse and along with a wider range of workshops and other activities, as well as amazing festival food, there will be something everyone of

The main focus of the hugely popular

one-day festival is a showcase of the most exciting and vibrant young music acts from the region and further afield, most of which have close links with B Sharp.

Co-headliners KOG & the Zongo Brigade were voted runners-up in Glastonbury's emerging talent contest last year, securing them a slot at this year's festival where they'll play on three stages. Fronted by Ghanaian-born songwriter KOG, the ninepiece ensemble are just back from a European tour in support of the seven-track Akwaaba Live EP.

Originally from Dorset, The RPMs are thrilled to be returning to play the Big Mix following a support tour with The Beat and a slot at this year's pre-Glastonbury Pilton

Singer Jack Valero, from Bridport, said:"We're really looking forward to playing for B Sharp again. We really had so much fun when we played for them before and they were very supportive in those first few days of us starting out as a band.

"The Big Mix just keeps getting bigger every year. It's really great because it's pretty much the only music festival for aspiring musicians in the Dorset area to perform at. So keep it up!

Other musical highlights include Bridport singer-songwriter and B Sharp young music leader, Ella Squirrell; Weymouthbased grime artists SouthDub; and Plymouth pop jazzers Joanna Cooke and Nathan Austin

"The Big Mix is also a fantastic showcase for music created at B Sharp's weekly Hub Jam sessions," says B Sharp director Fran

"Alumni come back to work with us and young people can use the event to gain experience in the industry working alongside a highly professional production team providing invaluable experience and potential career pathways for young musicians technicians, artists and event organisers."

The Big Mix runs from 1pm to 11pm in Theatre Square, Lyme Regis, Limited tickets cost £5 or £1 for under 18s and are selling fast. To avoid disappointment organisers recommend booking now from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138

# Popular veggie restaurant launches its own cookbook

POPULAR vegetarian restaurant Tierra Kitchen has launched its own recipe book so food lovers can now try out its vibrant dishes

The award-winning restaurant in Coombe Street, Lyme Regis, has taken the town by storm since opening in 2013, winning rave reviews from its customers. Now they can try chef and owner Mark Evans' Mediterranean-inspired vegetarian dishes at home with volume one of the Tierra Kitchen cookbook.

Mark (pictured) describes the recipes included in the cookbook as "do-able dishes using easy-tosource ingredients".

It includes a selection of contemporary dishes developed firstly at Mark's previous restaurant, Cafe Maitreya in Bristol, and at Tierra Kitchen, such as tart Tatin, samphire fritters and super chocolate, plum and almond pudding, as well as those that customers frequently ask for, including tamari dip, carrot and almond cakes, and pickled blackcurrants.

Mark said: "Good vegetarian dishes take a touch more preparation than meat and two veg and a bit of effort



so the cookbook also includes a section of staples and small dishes that are simpler with strong, clean flavours and textures.

"We hope people will enjoy trying out these recipes at home, and we'd love to see how you get on, so tweet us @TierraKitchen or get in touch via our Facebook page at TierraKitchenLymeRegis with photos of your creations and any comments and feedback about

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Volume one of the Tierra Kitchen cookbook, priced at £10, is available to buy in the restaurant or from the website www.tierrakitchen.co.uk



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# **News in a Nutshell**

# Young couple rescued after cut off by high tide

A YOUNG couple cut off by the tide were rescued by Lyme Regis coastguards and the lifeboat crew on Sunday night.

Liam Rigden, 19, from Somerton, Somerset, and his girlfriend Cara Brindley, 16, from Westport, Somerset, climbed the cliff as the tide came in 500 metres east of the new Lyme Regis sea defences, between the town and Black Ven.

Coastguards ashore helped the couple down to the beach where they were taken aboard the lifeboat and returned to the safety of Lyme Regis Harbour.

Liam said: "We are very grateful to the lifeboat crew and the coastguards. Next time I will make a point of checking the tide tables."

## Open day at Fairfield House

FAIRFIELD House in Lyme Regis will be taking part in International Care Home Day on Friday, June 19th.

The residential care home on Charmouth Road will be holding an open day with an afternoon cream tea from 2pm top 4pm and all are welcome to come and view the facilities.

For further information about Fairfield House visit www.fairfieldhouse.co.uk or find it on Facebook or Twitter.

### Fundraising events for museum

LYME Regis Museum's Help Us Grow or HUG group will be holding two fundraisers in the coming weeks.

The group formed earlier this year to help raise funds specifically for the proposed Mary Anning Wing extension at the museum.

It will be hosting a "cakes and goodies" stall at the Marine Parade shelters from 10.30am on Wednesday, June 24th, and a second-hand book sale also in the shelters from 10.30am on Sunday, June 28th.

# Trio to take on gruelling double challenge on UK's highest peaks



■ PUSHING THEMSELVES: Woodroffe students Ben Blackmore, Josh Fletcher and Harry Rumens ready for their double challenge

THREE Woodroffe School sixth form pupils are taking on a gruelling double challenge of the National Three Peaks and Welsh 3000 climbs immediately after one another.

Ben Blackmore from Lyme Regis, Josh Fletcher from Uplyme and Harry Rumens from Charmouth, all aged 18, will be taking on the two endurance events, with the aim of completing them both in 46 hours, in aid of Help For Heroes and Mountain Rescue. Completing the two challenges back to back has only been recorded once.

Travelling to Fort William, Scotland, on Friday, July 3rd, the boys will set off to climb Ben Nevis at 3am on Saturday morning before taking on Scafell Pike and Snowdon with the aim of finishing on the summit of Snowdon at 5am on Sunday morning.

They will then set off on the Welsh 3000 challenge, hiking up another 15

peaks over 1,000 metres in the Snowdonia National Park with the aim of finishing at 10pm on Sunday night.

The boys will be dropped off at their starting points by Josh's dad Brian Fletcher who knows a thing or two about endurance challenges as he was one of Lyme's four "Corinthians" who rowed across the Atlantic.

Ben said: "Myself and Josh have done the Ten Tors 35/45 mile challenges and Harry is a rugby player for Sidmouth. We all want to do a bigger challenge in aid of some great charities and, just finishing our A-levels, we feel this is a great way also topping off a stressful year!"

To sponsor the three boys, visit their online donation page www.virginmoneygiving.com/team/woodroffesfinest or to donate towards the costs to do the challenge, call Josh on 01297 445085.



■ BEHIND THE BAR: Kaitlyn Harper achieved her personal licence at just 17 and will officially hold it after turning 18 this Saturday

# Talbot Arms barmaid to take hold of personal licence as she turns 18

TALBOT Arms barmaid Kaitlyn Harper will be celebrating her 18th birthday this weekend, as the Uplyme pub hosts its annual beer festival, and will be officially able to hold her personal licence having received it at just 17.

The former Woodroffe School pupil started working at the Talbot when she was 13. She helped with waitressing, in the kitchen and looking after the accommodation, eventually moving up to bar work, and more recently has taken on assistant manager roles and developed a popular new cocktail menu.

As well as studying for an apprenticeship in hospitality services, going to Exeter College one day a week, Kaitlyn recently decided to take an exam to receive her own personal li-

cence and, quite unusually, passed the test at just 17-years-old after a day's course in Taunton, meaning she would be able to run her own business selling alcohol.

Landlord Steve Gardener said he believes Kaitlyn must be the youngest person in the area to have achieved this. However, she cannot officially hold her licence until she turns 18, so Kaitlyn and her colleagues will have an extra reason to celebrate at the Talbot's popular beer festival this weekend.

Kaitlyn says she now hopes to make a career for herself in the hospitality industry, commenting: "I enjoy getting to know the customers, we have lots of regulars here who I have got to know really well over the years."

# Vintage Style with Shy Violet

SHY VIOLET is a sweet little emporium in the centre of Abbotsbury village, selling all things vintage and vintage style. The Shy Violet shop has been trading for over ten years now but only moved to Abbotsbury in November 2014.

The shop is based within the





#### **By Peter Hodges**

walls of a lovely old chapel just off the main High Street. There's plenty of vintage collectibles and hand-painted vintage furniture for sale, plus lots of lovely homewares, gifts and cards.

Owner Suzie Rowett is always happy to encourage others and keen to give advice and suggestions where needed. Suzie's ethos for Shy Violet is to remove, what she perceives as snobbery, out of interior design.

Shy Violet also houses a range of vintage fabrics and haberdashery, craft materials, display stands and materials, stationery and various craft kits. There are also various room-sets and sample craft items to inspire you. Not forgetting a lovely interior design studio onsite, giving lots of free advice and free services, including a paint colour bar, an Interiors reference library and much more. Short courses are also taught from the

studio on a regular basis, including the core classes in Interior Decorative Paint Techniques, an exceptionally popular subject.

Not only appealing to lovers of vintage and crafts, Shy Violet, more uniquely is a perfect place for owners of emporium units and small craft businesses to pay a visit with a lot of the stock designed to appeal to small business. Ten years plus in the craft-based Interiors field has left Suzie with a wealth of knowledge and plenty of experience that she is more than happy to share with others.

Suzie's cottage in nearby Bridport is due to be featured in national Interiors magazine, The English Home. This coincides with the launch of her B&B at the cottage.

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concerning the shop or the B&B visit the Shy Violet website at www.shy-violet.co.uk and the cottage blog at www.violetcottage.shy-violet.co.uk

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# Why not treat your old man to something stylish that suits his personality?

### By Katie Wright, Press Association

I THINK we can all agree that of the two annual parental celebration days, Mothering Sunday represents the easiest gift-getting assignment. Flowers, chocolates, afternoon teas... mums are just easier to buy for, aren't they?

But that doesn't mean dads should be lumped with the usual beer assortment with free bottle-opener gift pack, which you hastily grab from the drinks aisle when doing the weekly shop.

## The Outdoorsy Type

Like a superhero living a double life, the Token Waxed Fordham Convertible Bag, £265, from American brand Manhattan Portage, transforms from a crossbody messenger bag into a hardy backpack ready for off-road terrain - perfect for the superhero in your life (www.tokenbags.co.uk).

## The History Buff

Created to commemorate 75 years since the Battle of Britain, these poppy-shaped cufflinks are crafted from duralumin metal taken from a real Spitfire P7350, of which, your dad will tell you, there are only 35 left (the material was removed during restoration). The Battle of Britain Spitfire Poppy Cufflinks are £99.99, with all proceeds going to The Royal British Legion (Poppyshop.org.uk).

#### The Eco friend

Every item produced by sustainable accessories brand Matt & Nat (it stands for material and nature) is vegan, meaning no animal products were used. The Artigan Black Travel Tote, £163, goes one further - its black fabric lining is made from recycled plastic bottles (www.mattandnat.com).

#### The Label Lover

A designer suit may be beyond your present-buying budget, but sunnies aren't. Often worn by the man himself, Tom Ford's aviators are cool and classic, particularly the black Jared Sunglasses, £164 (www.sunglasses-shop.co.uk).

#### The Eccentric

When are socks not a lazy, cliched Father's Fay present? When they're statement McQueen socks, that's when, made to peek playfully beneath a sharp suit. The Alexander McQueen Red Skull Cotton Blend Socks, £50, are for the dad who wants to stand out (www.harveynichols.com).

#### The Dapper Dad

If your pa has a penchant for tailored suits and snappy ties, a silk pocket square is the way to go. Fabled shirt maker Hawes & Curtis does a mean line in Silk 4-Way Pocket Squares, £20 each, offering a quartet of snazzy suit-enhancing options (www.hawesandcurtis.co.uk).

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Is your dad already counting down the days to the release of Star Wars Episode VII later this year? Then he'll totally geek out over a Darth Vader-baiting T-shirt. Choose from a brilliant selection, £30 each, at Joy (www.joythestore.com).

#### The fashion follower

Forget stuffy blazers and ties - every dad worth his GQ subscription knows that a bomber is the jacket to be seen in this season. Steer him away from embroidered pink 'Ryan Gosling in Drive' territory, with the sporty Genka M Woven Jacket, £125 (www.elevenparis.com).

### The frequent flyer

If your dad racks up air miles faster than the average pilot, Ted Baker's Canoe Clobber Bag, £39.95, will complement his jet-set lifestyle. Whether it's filled with grooming bits or gadgets and chargers, the sturdy two-pocket shape and vintage illustration make it a stylish travel companion (www.amara.com).

## for The Dad Who Has Everything

He's already got the Samsung Galaxy Tab A, the iPhone 6, and now the iWatch, so when it comes to gifts for early-adopter dads, you've got to go bespoke - but it needn't cost the earth. Thorndale will embroider up to five letters on a burgundy or grey Jay Bespoke iPad Case as part of the £45 price tag. So you

could go with his initials, obviously, or ILUVU for an unapologetically sentimental touch (www.thorn-dale.co.uk).

## Buy It Now

Struggling to find the perfect T-shirt for Dad for Father's Day? Then why not design your own? With social enterprise Connected Generation, you can upload an image (or choose one of their artists' designs) then pick a charity scheme to which £5 from your £25 T-shirt will be donated. They'll even keep you updated on how the project is going (www.connectedgeneration.org).

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# Coffee morning raises £219 for Nepal



branch of Save the Children raised £219.50 at a coffee morning held last week. The event was held in the Abbeyresidential home in Silver Street, where volunteers served tea, coffee and cakes, ran a raffle and stalls. The money raised will go towards helping victims of the recent earthquakes in Nepal and organised would like to thank all those who supported the event.

# Mill welcomes special visitors

SIXTY children from Bridport Primary School visited the Town Mill in Lyme Regis last week to learn about the workings of its 700-year-old watermill and be inspired by its current art exhibitions.

Mill trustee lan Bark said: "The teachers and parents were thrilled by the day and the level of engagement of the children.

"The expression on the children's faces as they went round The Mill said it all; they were enthralled by the

waterwheel and thoroughly enjoyed having a go at operating some of the equipment themselves. "The opportunity to talk to the artists about

their work gave a very special insight into the artworks on display."

A week earlier, Mr Bark also organised a mill visit for owners of local guesthouses and B&Bs to fa-

miliarise them with what attraction has to offer

visiting tourists.

Joy Raymond of Hedgehog Corner in Raymonds Hill later commented: "Wonderful place to see the mill in action in such a pretty courtyard setting surrounded by excellent, independent retailers and places to eat. The flour is the very best and I recommend a visit to purchase some real

The mill is always happy to arrange visits from local schools and hotel, guesthouse and B&B owners. Anyone interested should email

flour to experiment with."



■ SCHOOL TRIP: Children from Bridport Primary School enjoy a tour of the historic Town Mill

njoyed having a go info@townmill.org.uk

■ ART college graduate Malcolm Giladjian and landscape and abstract artist Liz Shewan are opening their solo exhibition at the Town Mill this week.

"Colour Works" is the title for Malcolm's show, which runs from June 18th to 24th at the Malthouse Gallery. He developed his fascination with landscapes and especially boat and harbour scenes when a post-graduate student in central France and Brittany.

Liz Shewan's exhibition, called "Nature's Care", is on from June 19th to July 1st at the Courtyard Gallery. Its theme is based on Liz's belief that connecting with nature replenishes the spirit.

Both exhibitions are open daily from 10.30am to 4.30 and admission is free. For further details on these or future exhibitions, visit www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

# Abbeyfield hosts annual meeting

RESIDENTS, staff, trustees and family and friends of Abbeyfield in Lyme Regis attended the recent annual general meeting.

Chairman Diana Bailey opened the meeting with introductions and thanks to the staff and volunteers. She spoke about Abbeyfield's core aim of providing sheltered accommodation for active, elderly people who wish to retain their independence but without being lonely.

She said that there were two vacant rooms with en-suites and three meals were provided daily.

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## **Bridport Auction House**

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For example a Football programme collection, sold for a total of £1530 in our April sale - with one lot (pictured), realising £650 by itself!

A 1920's book found by us on a bookshelf, made £560, and a large Victorian barometer reached a very "Fair" £300!

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**Dorset County Council** 

# Dorset Community Energy Take the foodfuture challenge in 2015 **Share Offer launch**

Benefit Society, Dorset Community Energy, has launched their first community share offer. The share offer is open for 1 month be-

provides local communities with the opportunity to collectively own solar PV panels on village halls and schools. The develop-

'Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset' programme. As a community benefit the project will provide approximately £200,000 of free electricity to the 3

Energy solar panels scheme has

been supported by the Big Lottery

participating schools and 3 village halls over a period of 20 years.

Prospective members should consider membership a long-term investment and are advised to read the Share Offer Document available on the webwww.dorsetcommunitvenergy.org.uk and take independent financial advice before making an investment.

**Communities Living Sustainably** 

• We import 40% of our food and 95% of our fruit usually from places with growing populations and reducing water resources

· We spend £196 billion a year on food and drink in the UK but less than 5% of this goes to the actual producers

 Our global food system contributes up to 50% of greenhouse gas emissions from deforestation, soil erosion, packaging, freezing, transportation, waste and more

It's time for more of us to directly invest in our LOCAL food economy. Let's make simple changes to what we eat and how we shop and we can cool the planet with every bite.

#### **SPEND A TENNER LOCALLY**

Living Sustainably 21 people pledged to Love Local Food and Spend a Tenner Locally at last weekend's Bridport Food Festival. This fun challenge was launched as part of the Festival's newest area: the foodfuture Grow Your Own Patch - a collaboration with Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset, Groves Nurseries, Washingpool Farm Shop, Plan B's Every Day Salads and HOME in Bridport.

Foodfuture is the new umbrella in town for all those who want to buy and eat food that's good for people, good for animals and good for the

"Who doesn't enjoy talking about food?" asks Linda Hull, food co-ordinator for Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset which has developed the foodfuture project. "People were really willing to talk about their favourite foods, where they shop and many enthusiastically took up the challenge to Spend a Tenner on locally produced food from now on."







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## Take the Spend a Tenner Locally challenge in 2015

We're looking for the first 1% of people in town to join the foodfuture challenge to set off on a food adventure: the journey to a more sustainable diet - one that's good for you, good for animals and good for the planet.



# What will you pledge to do?

We're working with schools, shoppers and businesses to make one change to the food we eat, helping to boost the local economy and move towards more sustainable ways of eating.

For shoppers ~ Spend a Tenner Locally and choose one product to buy locally from now on.

For businesses ~ Pledge an action in support of the Foodfuture Charter to feature on the Foodfuture map

For schools ~ Take the One Pot Challenge - sustainable recipes designed by local children, perfected in the mobile kitchen



# Simply by buying seasonal foods produced locally ~

and sold independently - we can reduce the pollution and waste caused by transporting food around the world while keeping more wealth circulating locally, supporting local livelihoods and keeping skills alive too.

Every £10 you spend on locally produced food in local shops is worth £17.60

to the local economy. Buying food in this way transforms the weekly shop into an investment tool for a more sustainable planet.

To receive your free FOODFUTURE SHOPPING LIST simply contact us: visit www.foodfuturebridport.org.uk email linda@da21.org.uk or call 07834 561219

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# foodfuture BRIDPORT

PLEDGEMAKERS received free entry into a draw to win a breakfast for two at Soulshine and a copy of "Your Local Shopping List" detailing producers of everything you could possibly need from fruit and veg, meat and fish, eggs and dairy, bread and baked goods, condiments, preserves, drinks – all of it available within a 5 mile radius, with many more producers situated within 15 miles. Those taking part all agreed to be contacted in a couple of months' time to see how they were getting on with keeping their pledges.

"Shopping for food like this lets you use your economic power to support the kind of food system you want and transforms the weekly shop into an investment tool for a more sustainable planet." says Linda. "And it keeps money local too: if all 7000 households in town did this every week it would be a £70,000 - or £3.5 million a year – boost to the local economy."

"We know that lots of people like to buy local food and we are totally blessed with amazing local food around Bridport so the aim of the Spend a Tenner campaign is to bring all this bounty to many more people's attention!" said

₋inda.

The SPEND A TENNER LOCALLY challenge is a new fun way to learn more about local food in Bridport and how to feast our way to wiser food choices. It's part of foodfuture Bridport, a project initiated and supported by Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset, setting out to help people access good local and sustainable food.

ONE POT CHALLENGE

Meanwhile in another part of Bridport Food Festival last Saturday, Blake Ford, 10, from Symondsbury School, was announced first prize winner in a brand new schools sustainable cooking competition.

The Festival teamed up with foodfuture Bridport, Ecoschools, Communities Living Sustainably plus street food businesses Stewed and Baked and Pizza Dragon to create a cooking challenge with a twist. Children from 4 of Bridport's Primary Schools took part in devising recipes for sustainable family meals which protect health, support the local economy and are good for the planet too.

Blake submitted "My Dorset Tagine" as his response to the One Pot Challenge. Blake's Dorset

Tagine put local seasonal ingredients together with some exotic fair trade spices to produce a simple recipe which could use meat, fish or be vegetarian. This adaptability helped to win him top marks for being appetizing and imaginative as well as healthy and sustainable. Blake wins a £25 voucher kindly donated by Groves Nurseries for his school to spend.

Daisy Smith's West Country Fish and Noodle Soup came a close second with third place going to Team 2's Herby Spring Chicken from St Catherine's School. Entries were also received from Burton Bradstock and Powerstock Primary Schools. Mayor Sandra Brown presented the prizes and certificates.

The One Pot Challenge continues as the judges' feedback on submitted recipes will be built into exciting hands on cooking sessions with Giles Smith, street food trader and proprietor of Stewed and Baked. Giles will be driving his unit into schools to do a series of cook-offs with students combining essential knowledge of the curriculum with a fun hands-on experience in a designer street food truck.

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# LymeLetters

# Lyme's clean break into countryside will be ruined by proposed houses

■ AS you go out of Lyme Regis in the western direction, you come to a sudden sharp transition. It's simultaneously the Shire Lane crossroads, the county boundary from Dorset into Devon, and the gateway from town into open country

Ahead you see a huge field. The history books say that it's the largest field in the whole district; the 1887 map gives its area, 13.323 acres. It stretches gently up to and over the skyline, so that you can't see its limits and have the impression it's even larger than it is.

This field is what gives you the feeling of bursting out of the town into infinite country. This is the field on which Hallam Land Management Ltd. wants to build a suburb.

Lyme lives now on its beauty. It's the tight, little seaport at the west end of the Dorset coast, just before the way along the coast is stopped by the impassable Undercliff. Or, by the inland and upland route, Dorset ends at this clean break into another region. That's Lyme's shape. There are few towns left now that have a clean break into the countryside, instead of a haze of

Planning decisions have to be based on criteria in the official policies, which are mainly practical, but some are aesthetic, about harmony with the surroundings, or not spoiling an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Sense of shape is not one of the criteria that legislators thought of mentioning, but I think it's vital, and, consciously or subconsciously, it is felt by residents and visitors

Lyme's shape will be ruined if developers are allowed to build, on this upland field, a suburb.

Guy Ottewell Broad Street, Lyme Regis

#### **■ CORRECTION**

APOLOGIES for last week signing a letter regarding the proposed skatepark from "Councillor Cheryl Reynolds".

The letter sent to the View was in fact just signed "Cheryl Reynolds" and her title of councillor was later added in mistake, as she was not speaking in her role as a town councillor.

Send your letters to Francesca Evans at View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB or email francesca@pemedia.co.uk. The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper.



# Scout troop reaches for the top!

■ THE 1st Lym Valley Scouts recently visited the Clip N Climb in Exeter in an exciting troop outing. The Uplyme-based scouts sought to push themselves to the top as they took on a variety of climbing walls, as well as racing each other to the summit. Many of them went further by attempting climbing on the pillars, a difficult manoeuvre as the height of the pillars increased each time. Scouting at 1st Lym Valley provides everyday adventure for young people between six to 14. Leader Karen Yelland said: "Climbing is just another activity on the list offered by us throughout the termly programme. We're shelter building, hiking and going out on the water soon and there's a jamboree down in Plymouth in August which we're attending."

## Midnight torchlight for summer solstice

and Carnival Committee will be marking the summer solstice with a torchlight procession along the seafront a 12midnight on Saturday June 20th.

The walk will start at Cobb Gate car park at the bottom of the town and torches will be on sale from 11.30pm. Andy Brown, committee chairman,

said: "Each year more and more people take part in this event. It is a gentle walk along the seafront holding the lighted torches and then into Lister Gardens where we will place them in a beacon to light up the night sky.

For further information contact Alan Vian on 01297 442220.

FOR those of us at Uplyme in the Diocese of Exeter, a significant piece of news last week was the announcement of Reverend Dame Sarah Mullally as the next Bishop of Crediton.

Dame Sarah had a distinguished service in the NHS before her ordination as a priest, finally becoming the government's Chief Nursing Officer for England in 1999. She left the post to enter the full-time ministry in 2004 and now becomes the fourth woman to be appointed as a bishop and the first in the South West.

People both inside and outside the church will welcome this appointment, not least because the church has often been accused of dragging its feet on issues of equality. In Jesus' time, everyone was equal, unless you happened to be, for example, a woman, slave, Samaritan. Gentile, tax collector, prostitute, disabled or a beggar! But Jesus refused to play this "exclusion game" and he was constantly criticised by the establishment for mixing with so-called outsiders.

If we're honest, it can sometimes be tempting to write our own personal list of outsiders, but we are, thank goodness, becoming a more inclusive society. It's a cause for celebration that women are now able to use their gifts and talents in both the service of God and their local community. These communities, inside the church and out, are built on the love, compassion and respect people have for each other. In even our smallest rural communities, often where many other services and facilities have long gone, the church remains, as a symbol

Finally, news that Bethany Chapel holds a prayer meeting every Thursday at 7.30pm, which mostly also has Bible study. On June 18th they will be showing two DVDs instead of the Bible study, totalling about half an hour. They feature Christian service in Angola, still struggling to recover from 27 years of civil war, with 80 per cent unemployment, and a very real fear of witchcraft; and also in Turkey, with its contrasts of old and new, rich and poor, primitive and sophisticated. All are welcome, with tea and biscuits afterwards

Roger Grose Reader at Uplyme Church



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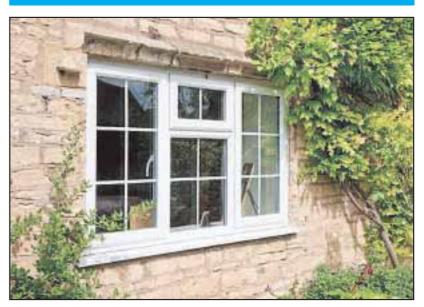
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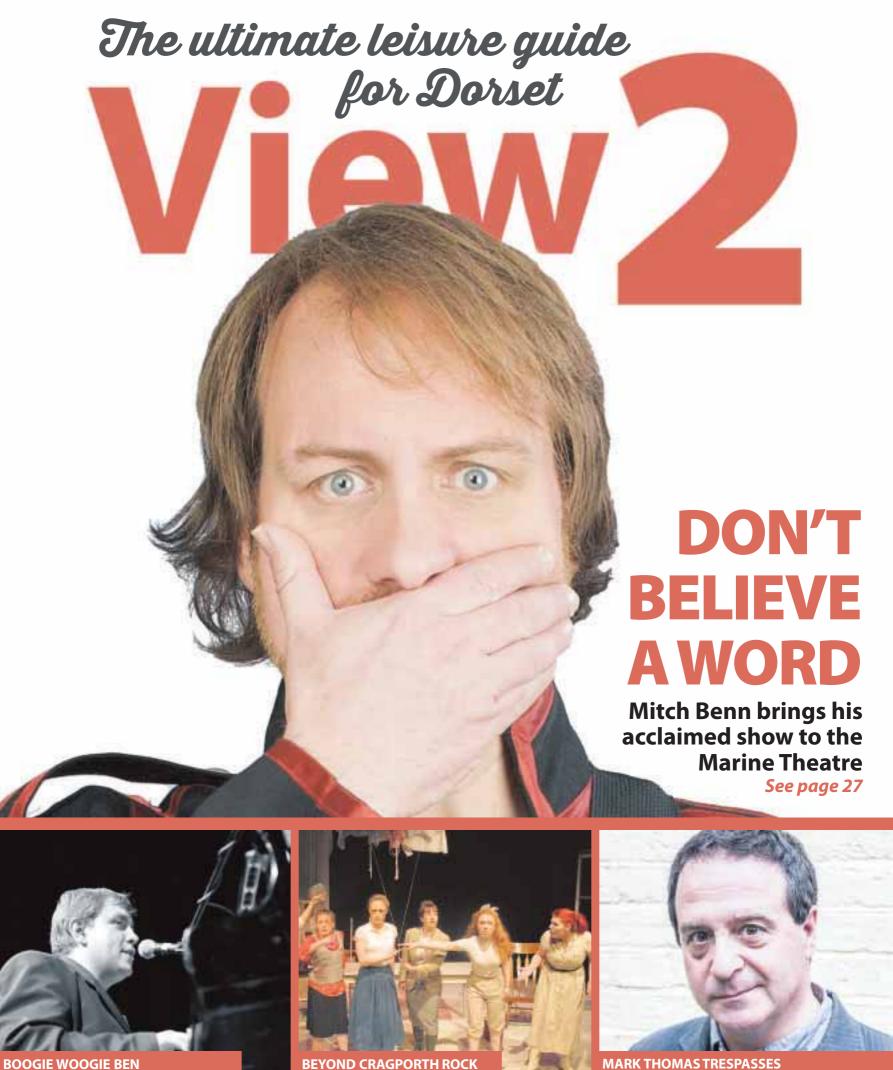
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Amy Mayes 4-6pm

Wednesday 22 June

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John De Barra 9pm

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**Sunday 19 July** 

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sults in problems, so imagine what it must be to take on a project such as Bridport's first music festival, especially when you have no previous experience.

That was the situation facing Daniel Broom, managing director of Jurassic Fields Productions Limited (JFPL), when he and fellow organiser Scott Morris came up with the idea.

With an empty sheet of paper, but a desire to fill a gap in Bridport's calendar that so many people had talked about for so long, where did he start and why?

Although not musically talented, he has lived in the town all his life and grown up with the amazing music scene that exists in Bridport. As a result he noticed how hard it was for local talent to progress in the industry to get noticed an obtain that all important chance through a demo record, a grant for music tuition or to produce what could be a Number One album; all dreams beyond the majority.

The short term objective was to provide a community event celebrating music to give local musicians the opportunity to perform on a professional stage whilst combining it with attractions to make it a family event.

The first one last year was hailed as a huge success and received glowing praise from all quarters, positive reaction being received from sponsors, bands involved and the public through social media, both for the content and the professional way in which it was planned and organised.

With the ambition to support youth music particularly, a number of youth acts and young musicians will be performing on stage at this year's event, which once again is being held as Asker Meadows on Satur-

The long term goal; within 3-4 years; is to create a professional music studio and rehearsal hall in Brid-



**Daniel Broom** 

port, making the resources available to local musicians at little or no cost, and to

provide grants to local musicians to further their career. They hope that this might create a model for other communities to establish their own festivals and opportunities for musicians.

However the path to success is slow and not without its pitfalls, as Daniel found out.

However his preparation and hard work and ability to work with Bridport Town Council and other local organisation and authorities in the town ensured the day was a success.

Daryl Chambers, BTC Surveyor who was re-

sponsible for ensuring the organisers met the criteria, and with the help of the town council, gave full support and advice said: "It was a fantastic day and couldn't have gone any better from my point of view. They did everything I asked of them and that showed on the day with how well organised it was. I thoroughly enjoyed it. It was superb and a fantastic addition to events in Bridport."

Despite the resounding success the event lost money, something 38-year old Daniel felt through his

pocket, although they are hoping to break even this year.

He confirmed it cost around £50,000 to put on the festival and comply with all the regulations required for such an event, and although sponsors money went a long way, they still needed to organise fundraisers during the year such as Race Nights, Duck Races, quizzes and car boot sales to boost the coffers.

A Senior Systems Engineer with Amsafe Bridport for almost 20 years he admitted last year was a bit deflating having put in about 3000 hours of his spare time with nothing to show for it apart from a big dent in his bank account to cover the deficit.

He said: "The 5 year plan shows we should

break even this year and as it establishes we will start making the money to meet our long term objectives. It has been a lot easier this year but you do need the help and support to make it successful. We are always looking for new sponsors and are following up grant opportunities to make the dream a reality and form a sustainable and enjoyable festival that people will be putting on their calendars every year."

Asked what he thought will make Jurassic Fields a long term success he said: "The support of the locals is definitely a major factor. Without the help of the sponsors and the public support-

ing this event it wouldn't succeed.

"I think the family aspect of the festival makes it slightly different from some of the other festivals as the variety of attractions including the free kids entertainment, music, comedy and the introduction of the youth stage makes it more of a community festival and more appealing to a wider audience. "Obviously the variety of acts is a

major factor and while a big head liner may bring in a bigger audience it is not always the case, and are often very expensive and

therefore not viable. Therefore this year we changed our way of thinking. There are so many great acts that maybe aren't quite as well known but still all have their own big followings that will still pull you those same sorts of crowds. The ticket sales have been really good already this year and if we can keep the support and momentum we can turn this event from something good into something great."

The event which runs from 10am until 11pm is headlined this year by Ska band Orange Street and once again promises to be a great success.

Tickets can be purchased from a number of Tourist Information Centres or call the hotline on 01308 424901 or visit the website at www.jurassicfields.com

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# Your chance to join an amateur string orchestra

DORCHESTER STRINGS is a friendly, amateur string orchestra, meeting on Thursday, 6-7.30pm, twice a month at the Durnovaria Band Hall, Kings Road, Fordington.

The Orchestra are currently playing music by Handel, Holst and Elgar. New members will be very welcome (including double bass players), so why not give it a go?

For further details contact the conductor on

# Summer Rhapsody

## A concert of popular music for a summer evening

DON'T miss an exciting opportunity to hear a concert given by the hugely popular Casterbridge Male Voice Choir, along with a very special Welsh choir, on Saturday, July 4th at 7pm

The concert will takes place at the United Church, South Street, Dorchester. The concert is being organised to help raise funds for Julia's House, Dorset's children's hospice. Tickets £6 on the door.

# Sunset Cafe Stompers

THE renowned Sunset Cafe Stompers, one the best New Orleans-style jazz bands in the West Country, will play a concert at the delightful St Peter's Church, West Knighton near Dorchester.

The Stompers will perform great tunes from Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, and Fats Waller, but the band's wide repertoire also features songs made famous by artists as diverse as Patsy Cline, Marilyn Monroe, the Inkspots, Fats Domino... even Elvis!

The concert takes place on Wednesday, July 1st at St Peter's Church, West Knighton (DT2 8PF) at 7.30pm. Tickets are £8.50, available by calling 01305 852626 or 01305 854795.

# Mitch doesn't **Believe a Word**

HE'S WIDELY acknowledged as one of the best writer-performers of comic songs in the country, and the Marine Theatre warmly welcomes Mitch Benn's acclaimed show from last year's Edinburgh Fringe, Don't Believe a Word, on Saturday, JUne

Mitch is a stand-up scouse comedian, novelist, radio presenter, TV personality, and science-fiction enthusiast. The satirizing musical writer and performer of BBC Radio 4's The Now Show, and It's Been a Bad Week for BBC Radio 2, debunks myths and exposes nonsense in this national touring show. He believes in taking an evidencebased approach to life. He's a sceptic - 'but don't take my word for it.' He'll try to convince you of the virtues of his philosophy through his wit, charm and of course a few songs (and a rumoured dance routine!). It's a show that'll make you laugh a lot and think a bit.

The Now Show aside, Mitch has recently co-presented with Harry Shearer BBC Radio 2's 'Anatomy Of A Guitar' as well performing 'Mitch Benn Is The 37th Beatle' and presenting 'Spank The Plank' both for BBC Radio 4. An occasional series where Mitch takes his unique and guirky look at a few more rock icons has been commissioned by Radio 4 for 2015.

# The Ben Waters Band bring boogie woogie rock 'n' roll to Marine Theatre

DESCRIBED by Jools Holland as 'one of my favourite bands', the Marine Theatre excitedly welcomes The Ben Waters Band Rock'n'Roll Piano, with special guests, through its doors on Friday, June 19th.

Jools Holland asked him to perform at his wedding, he performed at a birthday party for Hugh Laurie, and Ben and his band have played at countless prestigious weddings and corporate events all over the world, bringing their own amazing and original version of authentic rock 'n roll to the party.

Ben and his band have also performed for royalty and have toured world-wide, including Canada, Europe, Scandinavia and the States, where Ben played in the Lincoln Center and on Broadway in New York with the ABC&D of Boogie Woogie. (The A being Axel Zwingenberger; B - Ben Waters; C - Charlie Watts; D -



Dave Green).

Ben performed at the Royal Albert Hall on 1st November 2013 alongside Ronnie Wood at the fabulous Blues Fest, and his band were selected by Ray Davies as one of his favourites, when Davies curated the wonderful Meltdown Festival at the Royal Festival Hall 60th Anniver-

He has had a remarkable apprenticeship, having worked and recorded with many of the legendary greats of the rock 'n roll generation - The Rolling Stones. Chuck Berry; Jerry Lee Lewis; Shakin' Stevens; Jools Holland; Ray Davies and many others. Ben and Tom played on Broadway, New York last summer at the iconic Les Paul's Iridium Club, and have just returned from a phenomenally successful tour of Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

Ben recorded his album "Boogie for Stu" at Jools Hollands studio (which Jools donated freely) - a commemorative album in honour of the late Ian Stewart, family friend and founder of The Rolling Stones, all of whom, along with Jools and P-J Harvey are featured in the CD. It has topped blues and rock'n roll charts world-wide since going on sale, with proceeds from sales and Ben's advance going to the British Heart Foundation in Stu's memory. The CD cover painting of lan Stewart was created by Sir Peter Blake who has donated a further £10,000 from print sales to the BHF in memory of Stu.

The Ben Waters Band play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, June 19th. Doors open 7.15pm with music from 8pm.

Tickets are £14, or £12 concessions. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



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# Manor Yard at Symondsbury Estate, a great place to eat and shop!



FOUR years ago Manor Yard was a somewhat dishevelled Grade II listed 18th Century stables and barn in the centre of the village of Symondsbury. Now after major renovation it has been transformed into a stunning and magical venue along with a café "Symondsbury Kitchen".

The Old Milking Shed to the right of the yard is now operating as Symondsbury Kitchen – a recently renovated state of the art café, with view of Colmers Hill when seated outside. The café is open seven

now operating as Symondsbury Kitchen – a recently renovated state of the art café, with view of Colmers Hill when seated outside. The café is open seven days a week, from 9am – 5pm, with offers on freshly prepared breakfast, lunch, and afternoon teas. They are also open for dinner every Friday night from 7pm. From the 27th June they will be opening on Saturday evenings from 7pm offering curry dishes from around the world for just £10 per person.

The food served in the café is all locally sourced as you'd expect, with the vegetables and salad

leaves from their very own Symondsbury Estate garden. They use a range of local suppliers for everything else, even down to the tea to quench your afternoon thirst coming from the fabulous Clipper and Dorset Tea.

A lot of the wonderful local produce from Symondsbury that is used at Symondsbury Kitchen is also available to buy at Symondsbury Store, which has recently been extended and is situated next to the Estate office in Manor Yard. The store is now selling beautiful local Symondsbury Lamb, as well as loads of other home-grown produce from Symondsbury and lots of local gifts.

However, it's not all about the food at Symondsbury Estate, they also hold a number of great events, courses and special activities through the year.

Next month, on Saturday 25th July, Symondsbury Store is playing host to a 'Meet the Producer' event from 10am – 2pm, with lots of tasting available for delicious locally produced cheese, cider, ale, wine, vegetables, cakes, preserves and much more!





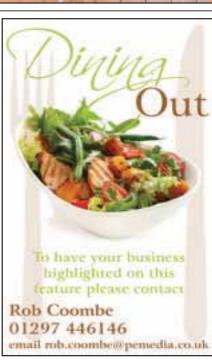












# Dining out in West Dorset: Symondsbury Kitchen

veryone at Manor Yard is very excited that Symondsbury Estate will be playing host to Symondsbury Apple Day this October as it moves back to the village after having been held at Bridport Community Orchard in recent years. Apple Day is both a celebration and a demonstration of the variety we are in danger of losing, not simply in apples, but in the richness and diversity of landscape, ecology and culture too. It has also played a part in raising awareness in the provenance and traceability of food. Symondsbury Apple Day is a great day out for all the family so pop Sunday, October 25th in your diary and look out for more information nearer the time.

Come November, the FB Pocket Orchestra will be performing in the stunning Tithe Barn on the 20th, with tickets on sale now for just £12 in advance. Then Thursday, November 26th sees the return of the annual Christmas market where Manor Yard becomes the ultimate festive location to shop local and find those extra special gifts.

Symondsbury Estate is now also offering Horse & Cart rides every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. A 40-minute cart ride costs just £55 and picnic packages





are also available for a special romantic treat! Reservations have to be made in advance, please call Vikki on 07976 508698 or email vikkipea@yahoo.com for more information or to make your booking.

If you're after something a little different, why not book yourself in on a survival course! Aaron Fuest provides woodland survival instruction for a leading UK based firm and is keen to share his knowledge.

Level 1 is a night in the woods focussing on learning the basic skills needed to enjoy wild camping introducing the novice camper to the techniques that make this both a challenging and exhilarating experience.

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For more details contact Aaron on 07779132442 or email aaronfuest@gmail.com or contact Lucy for bookings on 01308 424116 lucypaull@symondsburyestate.co.uk.

Manor Yard is now bursting with activity with lots more units now open.





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Haste Theatre in collaboration with director Ally Cologna create a heightened microcosm of humdrum family life put under in-

tolerable pressure. With six highly individual, beleaguered characters playing games of mutually destructive intent, this black comedy ticks away to a terrible, tense finale.

Haste Theatre is an award winning

company of multi-talented international performers who bring stories to life through their vibrant and individual style. In their shows derived from the European Tradition of physical theatre, Haste draw upon clown, physical storytelling, dance, chorus and live music to bring you an experience that will make you laugh and weep. They are able to create new and original work that is light and humorous in nature, yet remains grounded in questions of humanity and current society. Haste has toured in both Europe and America over the past two years and has recently been selected for the Ideas Tap/New Diorama Emerging Artist Graduate Programme. They are now touring in the UK to reach wider audiences in the country where they are based.

A nerve-jangling, one-act tour de force, Beyond Cragporth Rock comes with a cappella harmonies, clashing egos, murder

Beyond Cragporth Rock comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, June 20th at 8pm. Tickets are £12, or £8 Concessions available by calling 01308 424204 www.bridport-arts.com

and a few surprises along the way...

# A Song For Paul 3

"I WAS IN Ocean Bathrooms one day about six years ago when a tall young man breezed in, had a good look around the showroom and then introduced himself as a bathroom fitter who had just moved down from London", says Rob Mühl. "After showing me his bathroom portfolio he asked if I had any work to give him. This was my first meeting with Paul.

"I liked his easy manner, confident but unassuming and after speaking to my colleagues decided to give him a bathroom project.

"Several years and many bathroom projects later he endeared himself to all the people he fitted bathrooms for and to all of us at Ocean Bath-

"He was always thorough and diligent and all of his clients liked and respected that.

"So as you can imagine it came as a huge shock to me and to all of us at Ocean Bathrooms who worked with Paul over the years to learn that he was diagnosed with terminal cancer.

"Our first thought: 'He is so young'.

Rob continues: "All of us at Ocean agreed we wanted to do something, so we launched into 'A

"Sharon invited all her singing friends to sing in a concert and all the staff and friends baked pink cakes, dressed in pink and went mad to earn a lot of money, which originally was for a new computer for Paul and some games.

"Unfortunately a few days before the first concert Paul died but he had left instructions for us to carry on and raise money for the Weldmar hospice Trust and Julia's house. Last year we did the same event again with a massive raffle, more cakes and Adam Gale spent the day riding a static bike for the whole day without getting off even for a toilet break and earned us a huge amount of money. Over £3,500 has been raised so far in the last two "A song For Paul" concerts."

◆ Ocean Bathrooms car park will be hosting 'A Song for Paul 3' on Saturday, June 27th 2015. Evervone is most welcome

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Sharon.muhl@oceanbathrooms.com Phil Wright and friends will come and show their classic bikes

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# Mark Thomas TRESPASS presents

## An Edinburgh Fringe Preview Show in Dorchester

TRESPASS carries on from where Mark's previous show, 100 Acts of Minor Dissent, left off. It is his usual odd combination of theatre, stand-up, a dash of journalism, activism and a dollop of may hem, which he will be performing at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, July 16th. His career can be summarised in a variety of

numbers; 29 years performing comedy, 6 series of his comedy show and 3 dispatches for Channel 4, he has written 4 books, won 6 awards for both his comedy and human rights work, and he has taken the police to court 3 times - winning twice. The third is on going.

In this new pre-fringe warm up tour Mark asks the question: If the ramblers of the 1930s were here now what would they do to open up the cities? How do we turn the skyscrapers and corporate squares into our playgrounds?

It is quite theatrical but then again Mark is interdisciplinary working between performance art and comedy. According to him, he doesn't care if it sounds pretentious.

Over the past few years, comedy acts such as Mark Thomas and plenty of his contemporaries seem to have become a winning formula for the people of Dorchester, with consistently sold-out shows.

No one knows where this show is going to end up so join him for the journey as he sets out to try and carve a small space in the urban world where mischief and random chance can

Catch Mark Thomas on Thursday, July 16th at Dorchester Corn Exchange 8pm (doors & bar: 7.30pm) - Tickets: £10. To book tickets, call Dorch-



# Oh What a Night with The New Jersey Boys!

change Sturminster Newton and at other venues across the West Country, the New Jersey Boys will be on stage at the Corn Exchange Dorchester on Friday, June 26th with their highly acclaimed show which celebrates the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Tickets are selling fast for Oh What a Night! which features such great songs as Sherry, Big Girls Don't Cry, Walk Like a Man and much more. Recognising the enormous appeal of the Jersey boys phenomenon and five decades of hits, the New Jersey Boys from Cornwall have worked hard to put their own stamp on a show which is playing to capacity audiences and standing ovations everywhere.

The newly choreographed presentation is a clever mixture of tight vocal harmonies, superb solo spots and light comedy. Einar Vestman, from Iceland, is a unique performer who speaks six languages. He has an amazing vocal range with the ability to ease into falsetto whilst all round entertainer Gary Gould excels at tongue in cheek humour keeping the show moving at an exciting pace. All in all this is an

To win a pair of tickets to see The New Jersey Boys in Dorchester, just answer the following question:

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Send your answer along with a contact telephone number by post to: View from Newspapers Jersey Boys Competition, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB, or by email to rob.coombe@pemedia.co.uk Deadline is Monday, June 22nd. Winner picked at random. Usual competition rules apply.

The New Jersey Boys play at the Corn Exchange,

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#### **WEDNESDAY JUNE 17**TH

**EYPE:** West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'Greenery-Yallery Grosvenor Gallery: Victorian Art and Aestheticism' by Dr Justine Hopkins. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

**DORCHESTER:** Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome. MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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#### **THURSDAY JUNE 18TH**

BRIDPORT: Bridport Millennium Green Trust AGM 7pm, followed by the Friends of Bridport Millennium Green AGM 7.30pm at Mountfield. All welcome. Refreshments available. For further information or if you would like to become a Friend please call Sue Wilkinson on 01308 425037. Hawkchurch: Charity coffee morning from 10:30am to 12:00pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel to help raise funds for the Little Princess Trust who provide real hair wigs to children across the UK and Ireland that have lost their own hair through cancer treatment. £4 donation for tea/coffee & cake plus the chance to win £150 youcher. Tel 01297 678349 or email info@fairwaterheadhotel.co.uk for more in-

## **THURSDAY JUNE 18TH & SATURDAY JUNE 20TH**

LYME REGIS: Gardens Open for National Garden Scheme at Little Cliff, Sidmouth Road, DT7 3EQ. 2-5pm each day. Telephone 01297 444833 for more

#### **FRIDAY JUNE 19**TH

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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

#### **SATURDAY JUNE 20TH**

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

**Bridport**: St Mary's Church Bell ringers Open Tower morning from 10.30am-1pm, weather permitting. Free admission, donation tin for contributions to the bell fund. For more details call 01308 459815 or email stmarysbellringers@hotmail.co.uk

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Selma' at Bothenhampton Vil-

lage Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door. £4 for members of film club, £5 for non-members. For more details call 01308 423071 **BEAMINSTER**: Friends of Mountjoy School Summer

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CHISELBOROUGH: Chiselborough Village Street Fair.
From 2pm. Grand raffle, lots of stalls. Refreshments

BRIDPORT: Bucky Doo Square. 9pm onwards. Tombola/Cakes/ Bric-brac Stall, raising funds for the Child Contact Centre which provides a safe and happy place for parents to meet with their children after a breakup. Donations welcome.

#### **SATURDAY JUNE 20TH & SUNDAY JUNE 21ST**

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Quilt Exhibition by Eype Schoolroom Quilters. At St Peter's Church.

10.30am-5pm. Admission is free, sale of refreshments and donations are in aid of The Friends of St Peter's Church.

CHISELBOROUGH: Flower Festival in church. On Sunday come and listen to the handbells. Cream teas in the village hall from 2.30pm.

SUNDAY JUNE 21sT EVERSHOT: Country fair, family event, 11-5, adults £2, children free. Food marquee, 80 craft and trade stalls, entertainment, games, live music and bar. More information from www.evershot.org/ecf or email thefair@evershot.org.

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The Dorset specimen is one of the most complete and best preserved skulls ever found, and as a result it has provided new insights into our understanding of how these enormous animals evolved.

Since its discovery, hundreds of hours have been spent carrying out a detailed analysis and cleaning away the rock to expose the detail of the fossil underneath. Alongside this conservation work an intensive programme involved the Jurassic Coast team and Dorset County Museum working together to produce an exciting, interactive display showcasing the fossil with the theme 'The World's Biggest Bite'. Mounted dra-



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#### **MONDAY JUNE 22ND**

Dorchester: Are you a mum/carer for a young child and would like to meet with others for play and chat? if so, you may like to know that there is a group that meets at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, every Monday from 11.30 to 2.15pm. You will find a warm welcome so why not come along? For more details call 01305 265579.

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#### **TUESDAY JUNE 23RD**

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

#### **WEDNESDAY JUNE 24TH**

**DORCHESTER:** Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome.

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DORCHESTER: Illustrated talk by Una Russell and Audrey Grindrod on 'Dorset's Manor Houses'. At Ever-greens Social Group. 1.45pm. Everyone welcome to the Evergreens at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road. Admission £1.50 to include cup of tea. For more details call 01305 269444.

#### **FRIDAY JUNE 26TH**

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#### **SATURDAY JUNE 27**TH

**DORCHESTER:** England and France - Music for celebration by the Briantspuddle Singers. At St Mary's at 7.30pm. Pieces by Charpentier, Handel, Widor and Philip Stopford. Organist Alex Davies, conductor Rob Dishington. Tickets £10 on the door or by calling 01929 554055.

WEYMOUTH: Wessex Actors Company to perform Canterbury Tales (version by Phil Woods and Michael Bogdanov) at Nothe Fort (DT4 8UF).

#### **SUNDAY JUNE 28TH**

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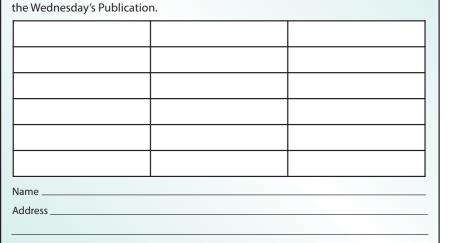
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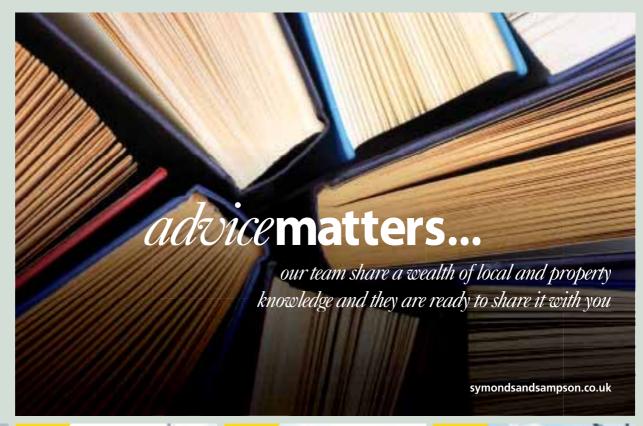


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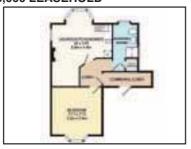




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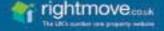
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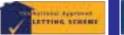


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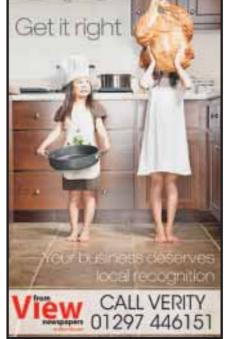
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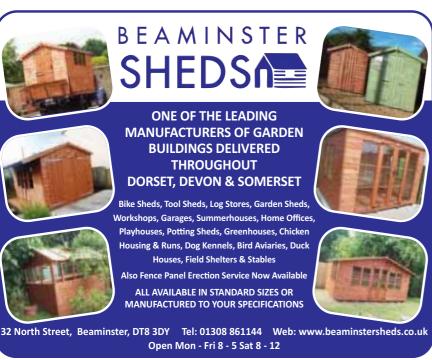
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# **Toyota Aygo: Pure X-Citement**

ing two new box-fresh versions of its Aygo city car to the road this summer, each making an individual style statement.

#### Avao x-cite

The updated x-cite follows the theme set by the original x-cite model, replacing the vibrant Orange Twist paintwork with bright Cyan Splash. The blue metallic bodywork strikes a strong contrast with gloss black custom features, including 15-inch twin-spoke alloy wheels, door mirror casings, front X, front pillar extensions and rear

The theme is carried through to the cabin where the Cyan Blue shade is featured on the air vent surrounds and carpet mat edging. The seats are finished in dark grey with contrasting blue and light grey bolsters and the centre console and gear shift surround are gleaming gloss black.

For even more street-impact, customers can opt for the bi-tone version of x-cite, which adds metallic black painted roof and front and rear pillars, plus rear privacy glass for an additional £395

Looks are not the only attraction: x-cite is equipped with the xtouch multimedia system, including Bluetooth and DAB, and a reversing camera. Standard equipment also runs to air conditioning,

ment, split-folding rear seats, leather steering wheel and gear knob trim, front fog lights and LED daytime running lights, Safety provisions include six airbags ABS with emergency brake distribution, vehicle stability control and a tyre pressure warning system.

Three and five door versions are available, powered by Toyota's three-cylinder 1.0-litre engine with manual or automatic x-shift transmission. Proving that something stylish can be affordable and practical too, both x-cite and x-pure deliver combined cycle fuel economy from 68.9mpg and CO2 emissions from 95g/km - below the 100g/km threshold for annual VED (road tax).

#### Aygo x-pure

White and silver are the colour co-ordinates for the new Avgo xpure. On the outside the White Flash paintwork is teamed with rear privacy glass, white-painted alloys and silver-finished bodywork elements. Inside, the standard grey seat fabric is accompanied by white and light grey bolsters. The centre console and gear shift surround follow the trend with a silver-white finish

In terms of equipment specifications, body styles and powertrains, the x-pure provides the same features and choices as the x-cite, apart from the bi-tone package.

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been among Avensis's strongest suits, reflected in the current model achieving consistently high QDR ratings and the highest score in last year's J.D. Power Vehicle Ownership Satisfaction Survey in Germany.

Although Avensis has traditionally appealed to private customers, it's the fleet market that easily commands the largest proportion of sales, accounting for 75 per cent of D-segment business in Europe.

Responding to private customers' demands for prestige, luxury and elegance, and userchooser motorists' desire for sportiness, dynamism and a dash of chic, the new 2015 Avensis has been designed to deliver significant improvements.

Both the new Avensis saloon and Touring Sports wagon have a more distinctive and dynamic appearance, generated by a new Energetic Elegance design theme.

Overall vehicle length has been increased by 40mm and at the front there is a strong new tion of Toyota's contemporary design lan-

The Toyota emblem is set more prominently within a smaller but sharper-styled upper grille. The grille itself has a chrome trim bar which anchors new LED headlamp clusters. These incorporate LED daytime running lights, giving new Avensis an individual illu-

The lower grille has been made significantly larger and it spans a centre bumper section finished in gloss black, reinforcing Avensis's solid front stance. In conjunction with the lamp housings have been pushed out to the far edges of the bumper, making the vehicle appear broader.

To the side, a new garnish along the sill creates a strong horizontal emphasis, giving the impression of a lower centre of gravity. The more elegant profile is supported by new alloy wheel designs.

The rear of the vehicle has also been designed to add elegance and impact to the broad road stance. The rear light clusters use LED light guide technology to generate a high-tech lighting signature.



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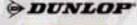
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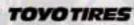






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### Friday, June 19th Presentation Evening

Lyme Regis Power Boat Club From 8pm - buffet and Disco - presentations com-mence 9.30pm.

Ladies Division P	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers14	27	21
Smashers14	19	12
Rollercoasters14	15	16
Hot Gossips14	15	13
Wild Pins14	14	13
La Créme14	10	16
Just Us14	8	13
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Marksmen16	22	2
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Young Guns16	17	1
Skippy's Six16	16	1
Tornadoes16	14	1
Clueless16	13	
Roadrunners16	12	1
Flyers16	9	1
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*No Hopers won title play-off				
Men's Div Two	P	Pts	BL	
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Wreckers1		20	22	
President's Men1	6	20	20	
Trappers1	6	20	7	
Miscellaneous1	6	18	21	
Alleytwits1	6	16	10	
Skittle Me Timbers1	6	14	15	
Shakers1	6	8	10	
British Legion1	6	4	12	
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# **Nags Head**

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Ryan Cross	9	16	0
Graham Knight	9	15	÷
Terry Prowse	9	13	0
Merv Wackley	10	13	
Stuart Alner	9	11	0
Ray Powell	8	11	0
Tony Young	8	10	÷
Pete Tazwell	9	10	0
Dan Shakespeare	10	9	
Mark Barnett	9	8	
Tom Bond		7	0
Martin Herbert	9	6	÷
Peri Yarrow	8	6	0
Nathan Goldstone		5	
Mark Bradley	8	4	0
Ron Millward	9	4	0
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# A victory

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# **Lyme Regis Gig Club**

# Excellent fifth-placed finish at Swanage

atmosphere, with the final ingredients in the recipe being an afternoon of quality racing and a smattering of gig rowing clubs with which to race against.

Last weekend saw gig clubs converge on the town of Swanage and hosts Swanage Sea

In the early afternoon sunshine, after much deliberation and discussion about the tide and the wind direction and conditions, the adult racing was underway with the Ladies/Mens mixed category being the first to leave the start line at the drop of the flag.

The sprint to the first marker was the easiest of the four sections as they were with the wind. As each turn was negotiated, the pace became harder to maintain, for as they pro-gressed around the course, they were gradually heading into the wind, making the final

Lyme made a good start in the mixed event and maintained a midfield position among some strong opposition, eventually posting a very credible 7th position from 13 crews.

Following this was the Ladies Vets race. Again, a field of 13 boats were entered with Lyme's Ladies settling into the pack of front runners, eventually crossing the line in 6th

Next up was the Men's Vets and the Lyme boys didn't let the side down either. After a challenging first half, they brought Black Ven home in an impressive 4th place.

The Ladies B crews were the next category and they retained the consistency, to finish in 8th position. This was almost repli-cated the Lyme club's Ladies A team.

In their race they managed to post a 9th position finish. At this point in the afternoon



Lyme Regis were looking at an overall position of around 7/8th.

The Men's section continued to build on the afternoon's standing with an excellent result in the C category, working hard to take an early lead which was maintained all the way to the finish.

So, a win for the Lyme club's C crew. A first time win for some of the crew and their cox. Could the Lyme Men's B team follow

in their footsteps and replicate this?
From an excellent start the team looked as though they were going to clinch this one from the start line. After a `locking of the horns' with the Weymouth crew on the 1st marker, Lyme pulled away and maintained their lead to secure their win.

Reduced 'A' crew numbers meant there

final race of the afternoon. These were filled from two of the B crew At the second marker it was anyone's race

with the Lyme crew holding their own with the other leading teams.

At the last marker and heading into the

home straight, Swanage, Weymouth and Bridport crept away to cross the finishing line with Lyme finishing 4th.

The total tally for the afternoon, from 13 crews, confirmed the Lyme Regis as finishing in superb 5th position overall.

LRGC would like to take this opportunity

to thank all at Swanage Sea Rowing Club for a very enjoyable event.

The next meeting is Bridport (West Bay) on Sunday, June 21st.

A FURTHER eight adults and two youth members were on the water for the whole weekend, benefitting from a training session led by Royal Yachting Association coach Pete Muskett which

Hilton Davis, organiser for the club, commented: "Despite winds increasing to F 4-5 on Saturday afternoon, all of us

"We experienced very enjoyable train-

As an RYA Champion Club, Lyme ben-

# Training numbers on the increase



◆ FIRST PLACE: The winning Men's C team, from left; Tony Short, Marcus

Dixon, Toby Newson (cox), David Clayton, Jeff Legg.

SAILING off Lyme on Sunday in light, variable winds meant a delay between races two and three to allow the course to be changed as the sea breeze set in.

In flat seas and with short races, the top placings were shared between Albacore, Fireball, K1 and RS200 classes for the first of the Super Series, at the end of which the results will be adjusted according to previous performances of the 20 individual crews

#### **Overall Results**

1st Allan & Chrissey Tyler, Fireball, 4pts 2nd Hugh Duncan, K1, 9.5pts 3rd. Jerry Rook, Albacore, 11.5pts Dave Stubbs & Max Whittome, RS200, 12pts.

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### **Bridport Bowls club**

# Local derby victory for Bridport Ladies

BRIDPORT Ladies' A team beat Lyme Regis 65-48 and in doing so leapfrogged their opponents in the Dorset Women's League Division

They won two rinks: Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt & Laura Taylor 23–13 and Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Jan Tattershall & Pamela Daters 27–18, whilst Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Frances Hewett played catch up all through the game before eventually losing

However, Bridport B lost 45-56 to Wellworthy in Division Two with one winning rink: Thelma Pratt, Pauline Newitt, Mary Corfield & Liz Newman 16–14. Delphine Street, Marion Tocher, Janet Bird & Pam Gray 15-19 and Chris Cowdrey: Mary Eastman:Chris Robbins; Jean Seadon 14–23 both

The men went down again in the Dorset League Championship, this time 58-60 in a close game against Greenhill with just one wining rink; Chris Thorne, Barry Short-land, John Carter & David Roberts

Bob Taylor, Keith Brooks, Fred Pomeroy & Ben Jones 12–22, and Brian Rumble, Brian Conisbee & Craig Bosher 20–26 both lost.

However Bridport A fared better in Dorset West Area Division One beating Dorchester A winning two rinks in an overall 62-47 victory Derek Hoskins, Ken Sanger, Bob Seadon & Roy Lidington 23-12 and Mike Smith, Phillip Wilson, David Eastman & Chris Taylor 20-15 both winning. Peter Scott; Mel Griffiths; Steve Bartlett; David Gundry almost made it a full house but at 19-18 up on the 19th end they lost three shots to go 19–21 down.

Bridport B lost 49–57 overall to Portland BO wining on just one rink; Billy Street; Roger Herbert; Neil Kennedy; Geoff v Strange winning 19–15.

However Les Brake; Alan Cow-drey; Arthur Stone; Sam Dunn lost 13-8, and whilst Michael Higman; Peter Billett: Brian Pratt: B Parker fought well being up 15–9 after 15 ends, they only scored two more to lose17–24.

There was mixed fortunes in the men's South Dorset League where the A team had a good overall win against Wey/Melcombe, winning on two rinks for a 66–32 overall victory. B Taylor; K Brooks; P Tibble; F Pomeroy 27-8 scoring on all but four ends B Rumble; B Conisbee; B Iverson; C Bosher 27-6 scoring on all but five ends; T Tocher; B Shortland; J Carter; D Roberts 13–18 pulling back well from 4-13 on the 11th end.

However the B team lost 55-60 to Portland Victoria despite again winning on two rinks - Clive Langdon; M Smith; P Wilson; D Fastman 21-14 and D Hoskins: K Sanger; S Bartlett; John Block won 24-20, but P Scott; M Griffiths; J Ireland; R. Lidington never

got into the game and lost 10–22. Bridport C also lost going down 49-57 to Portland BO but had two very tight game winning just one. L Brake; A Cowdrey; A Spiller; P Carnell 17–16; D Smith; R Her-

bert; N Kenway; Geoff Strange dropping two on the last end 17– 19. M Higman; P Billett; B Pratt; David Robins 15-24. Bridport had a good win in the friendly against Bristol Imperial

92-84 with top rink Peter Scott; Dave Smith; Mary Corfield; Joan The ladies lost in the 2nd round

of the Top Club against Dorchester just being successful in the four's discipline, whilst the men also lost in their President's Cup match Beadsley 18-21. against Greenhill.

#### Lyme Bowls

# League delight

THERE was another good week for the men in the Dorset League with 10 and six points banked for Lyme 1 & Lyme 2 respectively.

Lyme 2 were unfortunate not to secure eight points losing out on Roger Legg's rink on the last end. Lyme 1 had another

convincing win against Sherborne although, Paul Pomeroy's rink were run close with Sherborne finishing with a flourish.

The ladies were less for-tunate when they played away to Bridport, coming away with just two points.

There was a good win for Nola Stephen's rink, taking a narrow win against Margaret Clapp's highly-rated squad. The Ladies travelled to Sherborne on Saturday to

play the next round of 'Top Club'. Despite a fine win by Nola Stephens & Lesley Broom in the pairs, the other 3 disciplines failed to secure wins.

The men set out on Thursday to play the second roud of the Double competition at Dorchester.

This would normally be a big ask against a very strong Dorchester team but, lacking some of their key players Lyme made the best of the situation and won on both rinks.

The next round against Wellworthy will be a stiffer test of Lyme's abil-

Lyme played host to Bristol's Imperial Bowls Tour this week managing to outplay the tourists

West Dorset Men Div 1 Lyme 1, 84 Sherborne 34 T Allman, S Pomeroy, S

Chant, P Pomeroy 19-18; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hick-man, P Moffitt 40-7; D Meylan, G Clode, A Weech, B Rattenbury 25-

Lyme 2 (6 points) No rink scores to hand

Dorset Ladies Div 1 Lyme 48 Bridport 65 Moffitt, M Gillett, L Broom, N Stephens 17-15; H Dowling, A Rattenbury, D Courtenay-Smith, S Courtenay-Smith, Rowe 13-23; J Kesterton, M Bartlett, A Allman, P Weech 18-27.

#### Friendly Lyme 110 Imperial Tour 93

P Ward, C Clissold, J Mof-P Ward, C Clissold, J mor-fitt, D wood 27-15; Y Moody, F Sell, M Knight, R Legg 19-21; D Read, S Wood, R McLennan, E Skeemer 23-19; J Barnish, P Knight, C Bell, J Moseley 23-17; V Cozens, M Heneghan, R Hobbs, J Parley. Broadstone..

Swanage

Stalbridge

MARTINSTOWN .....7

DORCHESTER .....7

Compton House.....7

Branksome & P'stone...7

Bournemouth 3rds.....

Stalbridge 2nds......

Kingston Lacy.

Poole Town 3rds

Wareham

DORCHESTER 2nds......7

Sturminster Marshall ...7

Wimborne & C 3rds.....7

WEYMOUTH 2nds......7

Sturminster & Hintn.....7

Shillingstone 2nds......6

Corfe Mullen 2nds......7

Hamwrthy Rec 2nds ....6

CHARLTON DOWN......7

MARTINST'N 2nds......7

Cerne Valley 2nds ......7

PORTLAND RT 2nds .....7

Bere Regis 2nds .....6

Witchampton 2nds .....6

BEAMINSTER 2nds......7

St Georges.....7

PORTLAND RT.....

Bradford Abbas.....

Bournemouth ......

Corfe Mullen

Poole Town...

Witchampton

WEYMOUTH.

Sturminster & Hintn.....7

Pokesdown Willows .....6

Old Blandfordians......6

Shillingstone.....6

Broadstone 2nds......6

PUDDLETOWN.....6

PORTLAND RT 2nds .....5

Ellingham ...

Cheselbourne...

Wimborne & C 4ths 6 399

Sunday Division 1 Pld Pts

113

112

102

Dorset Division 6 Pld Pts

Blandford 2nds .....

Broadstone 3rds.

CHALKE VALLEY....

Bradford Abbas

Parley 5ths.

Marnhull 2nds

Blandford 3rds

Dewlish.

Henstridge .....

herborne

Broadstone

Fovant..

Poole Town 4ths...

Dorset Division 5 Pld Pts

Sherborne 2nds...

ABBOTSBURY.

Pimperne...

Shaftesbury

Dorset Indians.....

PUDDLETOWN.....

Dorset Division 4 Pld Pts

Dorset Division 3 Pld Pts

123

....6 100

67

Dorset Division 2 Pld Pts

WEYMOUTH.....

Christchurch...

Witchampton..

PORTLAND RT.

CATTISTOCK...

Cranbourne

WITH STUART BROOM

### As they stand A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

# Another miserable day for local top teams

#### **Premier Division BROADSTONE 155-6 BEAT**

DORCHESTER 154 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS DESPITE another defeat for Dorchester, captain Simon Mitchem was once again pleased with his sides efforts and feels they are getting closer to the second victory of the season they deserve.

"We are a very young, inexperienced team, but again I was pleased not only with the team's efforts and attitude.

"The wicket wasn't great, and so I de cided to bat and try and set a target of around 200, but some excellent bowling particularly from Simon Trembath had us in trouble." In fact when Mitchem went to the

wicket in the tenth over Trembath (3-25) and Holm (2-13) had reduced the county town to 26-4. With Dan Belt and Dan Morris following quickly that soon became 39-6.

Mitchem who top scored with 38, and Nick Roe (16) added 49 for the seventh wicket before the captain departed, and with some lusty late hitting from Eiron Fitzgerald (23) and George Foot (31), Dorchester reached 154 all out, and at least something for them to defend.

"We bowled very well in reply and never gave up. We played as a team and never gave up which was great, but were ultimately 40 runs short which wasn't far off a winning total."

Things might have been different at the start of Broadstone's reply following a possible run out off the first ball of the innings, and a very strong appeal for a catch behind the wicket off the second ball having been turned down.
"Unfortunately these things go

against you when you are down, and it never rains but pours," lamented

Mitchem (1-29) and Foot (3-30) had Broadstone wobbling on 60-, but J Brown (47) and C Tarr steadied the ship to see the hosts home by four wickets.

George Foot had a very good game with the bat and ball. We are so close to winning: it is a fine line at the moment: But we are performing well consistently and competing, which is good."

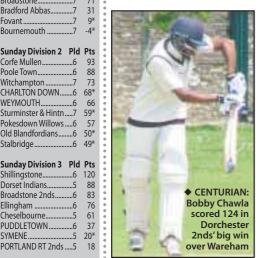
#### MARTINSTOWN 164 ALL OUT LOST TO SHER BORNE 165-4 BY 6 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN have still to win at Lower Ashton Farm this season after they slumped to their fourth defeat of the campaign against league leaders

Batting first they found themselves in trouble against the excellent bowling of Shane Snater (2-29) and Mark Hancock (2-28) who ripped out the top order to leave their hosts 26-4.

Dave Herbert (35), Ross Stewart (22) and Teddy Andrews (42) staged a mid dle order recovery and with Tom Nicholls (17) saw Martinstown post 164 all out with 15 overs to spare.

Sherborne went for their shots from the start in reply and at tea were 42-2. The dismissal of Daniel Baker just after the resumption gave Martinstown



But a 74 run fourth wicket stand between the aggressive Snater (69no) and Emlyn Kuhn (31), ended when Andrews bowled the latter with a "Jaffa". set up an easy victory with 20 overs to

Captain Ed Nichols admitted his side we not really in the game after their disastrous start, and called for his side to use all their allocated overs

The middle order rescued us, but 164 was never going to be enough, but we need to ensure we bat out our overs. Teddy Andrews was playing his first game of the season for us, and he looked in good nick with both bat and ball. He's only 17, but is at Millfield where he has come on in leaps and bounds.

"Unfortunately Sherborne attacked our spin early on and were particularly harsh on Liam Banfield, and in the end there was nothing we could do."

#### SWANAGE 346 ALL OUT BEAT WEYMOUTH 137 ALL OUT BY 209 RUNS

WEYMOUTH were soundly beaten at The Delph on Saturday to leave them still without a win this season. Swanage elected to bat first and Mike

Salmon (62) and Ricky King (23) put on 95 for the first wicket, but when both fell to Simon Browne (2-42) and Graham Puckett (2-55) and Ryan Norman was bowled by Puckett things appeared to be getting better at 110-3. However powerful hitting from lan

Booth with 14 fours and a six in his 128. and Ben Baczala (11 fours in his 60) in a stand of 110 saw Swanage accelerate away as they amassed 346 all out with Mortimore (3-94) and Harry Mitchell (2-47) also amongst the wick-

Tony Quayle at the top of the innings dug in for a battling 34 before being fifth out, but with only Kieron Womble (14) and Mortimore (16) reaching double figures. Weymouth were dismissed for 137 with 52 "Extras" top scoring.

#### County Division Two WITCHAMPTON 102 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 166 ALL OUT BY 64 RUNS

CATTISTOCK had a fairly comfortable win despite being bowled out for 166 after Martin Langford (33) and Jon Legg (38) had put on 80 for the first

Only Mike White (19) and Ben Golledge (20) offering any real support against the bowling of Ian Broom (4-

Witchampton found the opening spell of Bradley Damen (3-14 from 9 overs) and Legg (0-21 from 8 overs) difficult and after 12 overs had struggled

Things didn't improve with first change bowlers Jack Walklett (4-22) and Martin Langford (3-22) finishing Witchampton off, with only Broom (31) and Mark Hayter (17) showing any real resistence.

#### **County Division Three** BEAMINSTER 145 ALL OUT LOST TO POOLE Town 3rd 215-6 BY 70 RUNS

BEAMINSTER succumbed to another defeat after a dire batting display. After being invited to bat, the the Poole openers struggled in the early overs, as both opening bowlers Simon Jones (0-34) and Ross Baker (1-23) caused problems, but crucially three simple catching opportunities were missed in the field

Poole's innings was built around opener Hai who scored a composed 73, whilst the six wickets were shared among the bowlers, with the highlight being debutant Gavin Gay's two wickets in two balls. Good contributions from four other batsmen helped Poole to set a challenging target of 215-6.

The Beaminster reply started poorly with Zeshan claiming both openers with just 12 on the board, but the middle order comprising Jones (50), Gav (10) and Baker (39) fought hard to stage

However wickets continued to fall

the Beaminster innings closed on 145 after Nick Hollely was forced to retire injured with a knee injury.

#### DORCHESTER 2ND 332-5 BEAT WAREHAM 105 ALL OUT BY 227 RUNS DORCHESTER continued their winning

ways with a huge win over struggling Wareham who stated with just nine

Beasley quite rightly elected to bat and Rhys Cole and Bobby Chawla who found the gaps with ease.

Cole was bowled for 34, and although another Wareham player arrived, Chawla and Malcolm Stroudley (27) both carried on finding the boundary at regular intervals.

Chawla continued in imperious form and although he lost partner Josh Foot (21) caught on the boundary by the Wareham skipper Beasley helped him pass the 200 mark before the opener was out dismissed for a magnificent

Beasley continued the run rout with and unbeaten 85 as Dorchester clocked up 332-5 in their allotted overs.

With a big total to play with, Beasley gave the useful up and coming 14-year old Alex Peel the new ball alongside Pete Horne (2-21). Horne made the breakthrough claiming the first two wickets before Beasley (2-18 from eight) bowled the Wareham top scorer Chawla (3-11 from 6.1 overs) claimed

a wicket with his first ball, a full toss hit down mid-wicket's throat as they took wickets at regular intervals to dísmiss Wareham for 105 all out.

Beasley said: "It was a fantastic win

and although by a vast margin a job still had to be done. "Alex Peel opened the bowling and

although unlucky not to get a wicket he only went for 21 and the experience will do him the world of good."

#### Weymouth 2nd v Stalbridge 2nd STALBRIDGE WON WEYMOUTH 2ND SCRATCHED

WEYMOUTH had to call their game off due to lack of players, something the club has been suffering with all season.

As a result an EGM has been called for next week to assess the situation.

#### **County Division Five** CHARLTON DOWN 150 ALL OUT BEAT CHALKE VALLEY 38 ALL OUT BY 112 RUNS

CHARLTON Down romped to a 112 run victory over Chalke Valley, where inspired bowling from Matt Stevens claiming his first five wicket haul of the season bowling saw the Wiltshire side bowled out for just 38.

Batting first Charlton Down found it hard to score from the excellent opening spell from Dave White (2-16) who deservedly claimed both openers leg before with the score on 34-2 after 12

Cameron Lucas and Sam Roles were batting beautifully with some excellent running between the wickets, until a rocket throw from the boundary from James Bundy saw Roles (12) run out with the score on 59-3.

Another blossoming partnership between the impressive Lucas and Matt Stevens was brought to an end with the score on 77-4 when Andy Mercer produced a perfect drifting yorker to remove Stevens (4).
As wickets fell at the other end Lucas

(30) was playing cautiously with some exquisite drives through mid off and calculated sweep shots. The reintroduction of Bundy (3-34) saw him take three quick wickets to reduce Charlton

All rounder Javed Gill (21) marshalled the lower order with great effect and with Rob Deadman (14), also showing his all round cricketing ability the pair added 20 before Deadman and Dan Stevens (8) added another 30 runs to push the score to 150 and claim the important bonus batting point.



◆ GOOD CONTROL: Matt (5-19) and Dan Stevens (2-8) did well with the ball in Charlton Down's 112-run thrashing of Chalke Valley

It was just left to captain Pete Tucker to run out, 15-year-old Dan Stevens with a poor quick single call!

The Chalke Valley innings was all over in 16 overs after some excellent controlled bowling from the Stevens brothers.

Matt struck with his third ball to remove the dangerous hard hitting captain Andy Mercer, leg before, for a duck before Dan responded by yorking the stylish Dave Brown in his second over. Matt then produced the ball of the

day when Kev Monaghan was bowled with a ball that pitched and cut back hitingt top off stump with the score on

This soon became 26-7 as Dan Stevens (2-8) bowled Bundy and Matt Stevens (5-19) struck taking three wickets in an over and just missing out on a hat trick. It was left for Sam Roles (2-9) to snare the last two wickets and ensure an early finish.

Captain Pete Tucker said "Chalke Valley are a good team but our bowling was exceptional from ball one, and the intensity of our fielding brought further pressure. "Matt and Dan Stevens bowled with

great control, and with playing on grass every week rather than every other week is adding another facet to their game.
"Cameron Lucas produced another

capable innings at the top of the order to hold the innings together and Rob Deadman showed his all round ability and not just a talented wicketkeeper.

#### BLANDFORD 2ND 112 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 2ND 173-9 BY 61 RUNS

HAVING won the toss Martinstownbatted first, and although Olly Gargrave and Olly Osbourne occupied the crease until the drinks break, nullifying what was a pretty sharp opening bowling attack, they only scored 48 runs.

The second half of the innings was therefore a mad dash 20/20 game. Gargrave fell for 45, and there were lively contributions from Laurence West Grant Neven, Charlie Andrews and John Stewart. The outstanding innings was Adam

Kepple's 48 not out, full of clean hitting and with the solid support of James Pickering at the end was responsible for pushing the innings score up to 173-9.

The Blandford reply was knocked backed by the experience of Tony Ja-cobs, whose 4-25 accounted for the first four wickets to fall.

Andrews took over at first change and followed from the same end with his own 4-25. Although Pickering was wicketless, his 5 overs cost only 12 run. whilst Stewart (1-25) and Crosthwaite took the final wicket.

There were also two catches for Sean Williams as Blandford were dismissed for 112, 13 runs less than Martinstown had achieved in their second 20 overs

**County Division Six** BERE REGIS 2ND 203-7 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 58 ALL OUT BY 145 RUNS BEAMINSTER found unbeaten league

leaders Bere Regis too good despite

putting out a fairly strong side. Batting first, the hosts scored 203-7 in

their allotted overs a total which captain Justin Gurd was happy with. Wickets fell at fairly regular intervals

with Murray Legg the pick of the bowlers with 3-23 from eight overs, whilst pacey debutant Vijay B showed encouraging form with 2-43 in a fairly hostile spell. In reply Beaminster lost Dean Hyett

to the third ball of the innings for a duck, and things didn't improve after that with only Leo Gurd with 17 not out getting into double figures, as the visitors were dismissed for just 58 runs.

#### Sunday Division Three SYMENE 169 ALL OUT LOST TO CHESELBOURNE 270-8 BY 101 RUNS

OPENER Ed Nicholls tore the Symene attack to pieces as he helped Cheselbourne to 270-8 with a superb 142 at Symondsbury.

Although Ollie Lee's magnificent spell of 2-12 from eight overs saw him claim the first two wickets. Nicholls was pretty severe on most of the other home bowlers although Kevin Pragnell claimed 4-59 from his six overs, and with Rob Wallis (34) and Charlie Lee (22) chipping in with useful contributions, they left Symene a lot to do.

Things however didn't look too bad as Jon Legg (41) shared stands with Lee (12) and Phil Hawkins that saw the hosts reach three figures for the loss of just one wicket.

However Mark Bagwell's dismissal of Legg saw Symene collapse, and with no others able to reach double figures, Hawkins gritty 60 was wasted as Lee (4-25) and Chris Ascott (3-22) saw Symene dismissed for just 169 all out.

#### Readers Mid-Wessex League **Division One**

WEST CHINNOCK 194 ALL OUT BEAT BROADWINDSOR158 ALL OUT BY 36 RUNS IT was a bad day at the office for Broadwindsor that saw them go down by 36

runs at West Chinnock. The hosts won the toss and with Broadwindsor two players short at the start due to work commitments, they

rightly decided to bat first. By the time they arrived after 15 overs, C Hayes had taken advantage to

top score with 48, and with catches going to ground and bowling 53 extras, Broadwindsor were happy to restrict their opponents to 194 all out.
The wickets were shared around be-

tween Ross Baker (2-29), Ade Phillips (2-31), Adam Herring (2-27) and Chris

Unfortunately things did not improve greatly in reply with only Baker (37) and Park (34) showing any form, and with oung bowler Alex Eckland taking 3-10 from his eight overs, Broadwindsor were dismissed for 158 all out.

Top batting performances Bobby Chawla (Dorchester 2nd) 124; Stuart Beasley (Dorchester 2nd) 85no; Phil Hawkins (Symene) 60; Simon Jones (Beaminster) 50.

Top bowling performance Matt Stevens (Charlton Down) 5-22

# Classic indeed!

by Richard Jackman CLASSIC Golf Week was held last week and members and visitors enjoyed the wonderful weather and conditions with a feast of golf.

For Lyme members the Sunday Stableford Ladies competition was won brilliantly by Gilly Madill's 37 points, followed by Sue Fossett, 36 and Jane Andrews 35, while Tony Warwick, Craig McGown and Mike Warren came in with 38, 37 and 37 respectively for the Lyme men.

In Division One of the individual stableford Steve Buxton continued his good form to win 🖁 with 39 points, just pipping George Yorke on the same score while the evergreen Mike Mudford came in third with 37 points.

Division 2 was also a close run thing with Graham Winter just shading it from Adrian Wallace on countback both with 39 points and Tony Harley, . 37, coming in 3rd. For the Ladies stable-

ford, Kathy Briggs, romped home with 38 points followed by the steady Emma Davies 37 and Rosie Jackman 35.

Lyme Regis featured in many of the team events, but visitors from all over the country enjoyed success for away players.

Friday evening's prize giving and gala dinner rounded off a fabulous

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# Lyme Regis golf Bridport Football Partnership

# New chairman's priority to improve facilities

nership's new chairman David Leader has highlighted the need to improve football facilities in the area following his election to succeed the retiring Geoff Joy at the BFP's recent Annual General Meeting.
Mr Joy had announced

his intention of retiring at the organisation's quarterly meeting prior to the AGM, at which Leader had expressed an interest in the post, which as a result he was duly elected.

Talking exclusively to the View From, Mr Leader who is also Bridport Youth manager

said: "As the new chairman of the Bridport Football Partnership I hope in some small way to carry on the great work the partnership have done over the years.

"One of the burning issues for us is to establish further pitches and an all weather training facility for the town and the surrounding area, and we will be working flat out to try

and move this forward.
"Football in the area has

never been more popular, and it is wonderful to see so many people playing and to have such a thriving youth set up.
"Hundreds of young

people are playing, and the coaching and opportunities they get through the youth set up are simply outstanding. Outgoing chairman Joy

will remain as an independent member of the committee, but in his last report praised the foresight and vision of BFP founder Derek Cash, as well as highlighting the hard work done by retiring Projects Officer Wayne Causley.

He said: "Derek realised that the separate football clubs would benefit from working together and could improve facilities and standards by the simple act of cooperation.
"Those of you that were

involved in local football back in 2004-5 will recall that he did not immediately receive total support

ever he worked hard to persuade everyone that clubs would benefit from working together off the field and eventually clubs joined the partnership and the major project of providing changing facilities for the town's playing field pitches and Bridport commenced. The "Derek Cash pavilion" was constructed in 2008 He added: "While rais-

ing the funding for the was doubt the biggest project that the Partnership has undertaken there have been many other notable achievements.

"The Partnership has become a registered charity. increased the number of member clubs, enabled local coaches to obtain qualifications and pro-vided a number of football courses DCFA.

"It has also resurrected the Edwards Charity Cup which is a competition dating back to pre war

tion brought the areas iunior clubs into contact with the town's senior club so it seems quite fitting that the Partnership has been able to reintroduce it. "There can be little

doubt that the Partnership has had a very positive impact on football in the area, and I am proud to have had the privilege of chairing the group for some nine years. Of Mr Causley he said:

'As with any small organisation there are always a number of individuals who bear the brunt of the work, generally without recognition. The Partnership has been extremely fortunate to have had Wayne Causley from Charmouth FC on the committee from day one.

"Wayne has been instrumental in most of the successful projects that have been undertaken by the Partnership.

"He has provided professional advice freely and has never objected to jumping into the River



Asker to chase plastic ducks when funds were needed to be raised.

"I trust that others that have also served the Partnership tirelessly over the thanking Wayne in this way as he is standing down after tonight's meet-

He concluded: "I am pleased that the Partnership looks set to continue into the future with a new chairman to be appointed tonight and a new project to focus on.

"The delivery of new pitches, possibly even an artificial one, would be a tremendous asset for the area's football clubs and I know that there is already support from the district and town councils for the

"I would like to thank you all for your support over the years. Please be proud of what we have achieved, I genuinely believe that we have made a difference.

"I wish the Partnership every success in the fu-

A written thank you was received from Derek Cash who was unable to attend.

#### Bridport indoor bowls

Wednesday, June 17th 2015 55

Jack Russell's hard to shake off

LIKE any dog with a bone, Lyn Craddock, Roy Gill & David Drake's Jack Russell's are hard to shake off as they continue to dominate the Evening League with wins over Elk Hounds and Collies maintaining their 100 per cent winning start.

Despite Elk Hounds taking a 10-14 lead, the Russell's would not give up, fighting back to win 15-14. They followed this up by beating the Collies

A late six count saw Pete Cowburn, Tony Sharood and Tony Bartle's Airdales beat Gerry Moss. Barbara Jenkins and Margaret Pestelle's Labradors 17-9, but they hit back to beat Collies 19-14, their second defeat of the

Elk Hounds also lost their second game in a week, beaten 14-8 by Hansen, John Davies and Martin Griers Great Danes.

Dalmations comprising Sue Caen, Julian Swinburne and Martin Wilton beat Harriers 14-11 whilst Brian Legg, Liz Walker and Ivor Parker's Beagles overcame Kerry Blues 19-11.

Cedars have a three point lead at the top of the Morning League after Pete Hawkett, Ruth Harris, Sheila Burt and Mike Craddock after 16-5 and 16-8 wins over the Larches and Junipers re-

spectively.
Erica Sarson, Peter
Hunt and Phil Hedges Ebonies beat the Juniper's 13-8, but then lost to Val Dodd, Barry Mapson and Reg Dodd's Gum Trees 18-6. John Boxall, Tony Harrison and Davies' Kingswood's finished 3,1,1 to beat Beeches 15-

Brian Baker, Bartlett and Nova Varney's Alders subjected Larches to their second defeat of the week by winning 16-7, and Mel Hargett, Keith Jenkins and Mike Fletcher's Dogwoods trimmed the Hazels 10-9.

# Blues boost Macmillan funds



BRIDPORT Rugby Club recently held a Big Breakfast in the pavilion at the Leisure Centre in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support which raised £555.

Receiving the cheque on behalf of Macmillan, Chrissie Wathen-Neal commented how grateful they are for the sup port of the Rugby Club in organising this

Peter Brook, the club's president agreed

what a wonderful event it had been and hopes it will become an annual event.

The rugby club are so grateful for all voluntary help on the day and for the generous financial support from a local busi-

ness that provided funds for the food. Seen presenting the cheque at the rugby club is president, Peter Brook, along with the club's vice-chairman Allan Staerck assisted by two enthusiastic junior players.

# Horton prevents Mears hat-trick

CRAIG Horton prevented Ollie Mears making it a hat-trick of Andy Neal Rover victories when he won West Bay Sea Angling Club's June competition.

Having won the April and May fishes, Mears was looking for a third win, but had to be content with sharing the Most Species award along with Horton who won the event by weighing in 10kg of fish at West Bay Pier.

#### Andy Neal Rover April 25th

ANGLERS fished from Portland to Seatown, with plenty of ballan wrasse coming to the scales. The Chesil was very quiet and the bad news is that the spider crabs have arrived.

1st: Ollie Mears 6200g, Most species: (equal first) Simon Bowditch (4) dogfish, pout, poor cod and flounder, 2nd: Craig Horton 3100g, 3rd: Paul House 2760g, Heaviest fish: (above bags removed) Adam Cullingford dogfish

#### **Andy Neal Rover May 9th** SOME competitors chose to fish at

Portland with plenty of ballan wrasse coming to the scales.

1st: Ollie Mears 920g, Most species: (equal first) Craig Horton (4) dogfish, pout, shore rockling and ballan wrasse, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 9195g, 3rd: Paul House 4140g, Heaviest fish: (abovebags removed) Tony Colls dogfish 685g.

#### Andy Neal Rover June 6th

ONLY a handful off anglers fished this match with the wind and weed being a nuisance. Craig Horton managed to find a near specimen small eyed ray from West Bay pier.

1st: Craig Horton 10,003g, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 5150g, 3rd: Tony Colls 4025g, Most species: (equal first) Ollie Mears (4) dogfish, pout, flounder and ballan wrasse, Heaviest fish: Craig Horton small eyed

# **Bridport Cribbage League - annual awards**

# Lynn goes one better to take top title



LYNN Topp went one better this year by taking the Bridport Cribbage League's Singles crown and completed the double by helping her team, the George Inn to take the league title.

They were denied a clean sweep, having to be content as runners-up in the Charlie Rogers Cup which was won by the Anchor Inn; a consolation for picking up the Wooden Spoon for finishing bottom of

John Bailey who had completed the double last year with King Charles Tavern A, partnered Crown Inn colleague Pat Farmer to the Pairs title, beating John Roberts and Debbie Williams of the An-

Oddfellows won the Beer Cup, with

Quarterdeck B completing a double as bridesmaid; finishing runners-up in both the Beer Cup and League.

League: Winners: George Inn; Runnersup: Quarterdeck B.

Singles: Winner: Lynn Topp (George Inn); Runner-up: Barry Lee (Anchor Inn). Pairs: Winners: Pat Farmer and John Bailey (Crown Inn); Runners-up: John Roberts and Debbie Williams (Anchor

Charlie Rogers Cup: Winners: Anchor Inn; Runners-up: George Inn. Wooden Spoon: Anchor Inn.

Beer Cup: Winners: Oddfellows; Runners-up: Quarterdeck B.



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# **INSIDE: Gig team in fine form at Swanage**

Youngsters stand t

AFTER last week's double success both Uplyme & Lyme Regis cricket teams came crashing back down to earth with defeats on Saturday.

After skipper Steve Batey won the toss it took a spirited late/middle order batting display for the first XI post 169 for 8 from their allotted 45 overs at CLYST HYDON having earlier limped their way to 74 for 6.

Teenagers Alfie Bellworthy (35) inc 2x6s) and Tyler Wellman (32) led the way with a gutsy stand of 49 for the seventh wicket.

Then Mark Brimicome (18) and Ollie Lee (18, 1x6) added useful runs at nine and ten to secure an extra batting point.

In reply the home openers laid a platform with a 31-run opening stand and the writing was on the

Number three Graham Trude went on to top score with the only halfby Howard Larcombe

century of the match (63, 9x4, 1x6) as the hosts reached 175 for 5 with 26 balls remining

The team will however be boosted by the return of all-rounder Adam Caddy who is back after a spell travelling

A disappointing afternoon ended with defeat for the 2nd XI in their 'home' fixture against WHIMPLE 2nds.

The match, played at Woodbury due the the village fete on the KGV outfield, saw Uplyme begin the match with just eight players!

After being put into bat Eddie Clarke fell for a third-ball duck playing-on before James Dunford steadied the ship with 31.

But it was youngster Daley Holmes who took the star billing

with an eight-boundary 72. The allrounder shared useful partnerships of 69 with older brother Wes (27) and 43 with Ian Thomas (16).

They eventually closed on 178 for 7 having lost their last three wickets for five runs

A feature of the Whimple innings was Boycott-like opener Keith Brown who carried his bat for 32no off 115 deliveries as the visitors reached their target with three overs to spare with George Baker the pick of the bowling attack claiming 2 for

This weekend's fixtures 1st XI home v Filleigh (2pm) P.Barraclough, M.Batey, S.Batey (c), H.Brimicombe, A.Caddy, R.Davies, R.O'Halloran, A.Jaques, O.Lee, A.Richards, J.Whittington (wk).

D.Wellman, Scorer: Umpire: H Eaton

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